# FATHER CASTS OFF ACCUSED TYPIST

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; fresh southwesterly winds.
Sun rises at 5:37; sets at 5:32.
Moon rises at 1:05 a. m.
High tide at 2 p. m., 9:32 p. m.
Temperature, Maximum 76, at 11 a. m.; minimum 60, at 3 a. m.; average till 8 a. m., 65.
Light all vehicles at 6:02 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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# BOSTON LAWYERS IN FIST FIGHT

## Arbuckle Strives to Escape Murder Charge

# 20 HURT IN 1-MAN CAR CRASH

## Today

**No Treasury Draining How, Mr. Ford? Liberty Bonds Are Up Our Interesting Earth**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1921.)

The conference to give work has started. Ten committees are named. President Harding, in his serious, able address says, "there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work."

There IS work for everybody—with roads, canals, irrigation, drainage needed, millions of fertile acres uncultivated, railroads run down, houses for the people lacking. The problem is to get the men and the work together—that takes intelligence and freedom from fear of ancient bogies of the "paternalism" brand.

President Harding says the treasury must not be drained in the effort to find employment. "Excess of stimulation from the treasury is to be reckoned a cause of trouble."

No "excess," of course, but also no theory that the people's treasury is to be tapped only when railroad owners want a few hundred millions, or when some foreign country needs cash for more wars.

The farmer does not "drain his treasury," when he improves his farm. Rockefeller does not drain his treasury when, as recently, he sends men digging for oil inside the ARCTIC REGIONS. He lays the foundation of a fuller treasury. If our treasury can stand a drain of five hundred millions, to oblige with dividends a few thousand influential railroad owners, it might produce several times that amount to supply with work five millions that are idle. The men, money and credit are there. Is intelligence there and can the thing be done on a non-profiteering basis?

Henry Ford wants Senator Newberry put out, because he spent hundreds of thousands on his election. If the Senate does not expel Newberry, Ford says "the case will be carried to the people." How? There is no recall, no means by" which the people—assuming they were sufficiently interested, which usually they are NOT—might get rid of an official hired man. Ford says: "Free government cannot survive wholesale corruption of the electorate." If that's so, we haven't got free government, for debauchery of the electorate has been sufficiently wholesale to suit anybody.

Liberty bonds going up, have reached a new high mark for this year, and will go higher.

Little people, with more patriotism than money were compelled to sell, and lose. Men out of work let their liberty bonds go at a sacrifice. Now the bonds are getting into "strong hands," as the phrase goes, and there they will stay.

By and by, with money getting "easier" as it is bound to do, and with defaults in foreign bond issues, bound to come, United States bonds, more and more desirable, will land above par—too late for the little patriots.

Students of Vassar have dedicated a monument to James Orton, explorer and professor. The monument is on an island in Lake Titicaca, high up on a mountain in South America.

And not so long ago, as Providence sees time, there was of all South America only a few rocks rising above the ocean's surface. That continent, with all its treasures, remained out of sight for long millions of years, while life was forming on other continents. This earth is an interesting planet. Worth studying. Someone ought to write a book on geology that people would buy and read. Not hard to do.

How would you like to be a German capitalist, or worker in these "after Versailles" days? A few facts may, by comparison, help to solve your troubles.

Germans pay income tax, when their income reaches 2,000 marks, $20 of our money.

Incomes of 500,000 marks or over $5,000 pay 60 per cent. tax. Government tax, $3,000, leaves the owner $2,000. That really is working for the government. And there, they really COLLECT income tax. No tax-free securities to give the rich man shelter.

Not only do they tax income, they also tax capital—your accumulated fortune. If you have any. This year, besides paying 60 per cent. income tax, capital will be taxed 30 per cent. of their capital.

A man who owned a million marks, $250,000, before the war is now worth $10,000. War is expensive, when you lose—also when you win. But there will be more of it.

Explorers, digging in Palestine, have gone down through seven or more old cities, buried one on top of the other, and reached a period older than that in which Jews, or their semitic relations, first lived in Jerusalem. To dwellers in Ancient Beth-Shan, that lived fought, traded and died 3,500 years before Christ, Moses was still one to come, and Jerusalem, city on the trade route, had not acquired its present character, if it existed at all.

Interesting things can be dug up in the earth. Signora Pasengi coming from Jerusalem with maps and plans given to her by a monk, is digging for a buried treasure of six thousand millions in gold. May

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## TROLLEY IS RAMMED IN MALDEN

**Melrose-Bound Bay State Runs Into 'L' Car at Ferry and Cross Streets**

More than a score of passengers were hurt, three of them painfully, when a one-man Bay State car and a Boston Elevated car crashed together head on at the junction of Ferry and Cross streets, Malden, today.

The Bay State car, in charge of Motorman-Conductor H. E. Morrison of Melrose, was bound from Melrose for Scollay square, and the Elevated car was on its way to Faulkner, in Malden, when the accident happened.

At this point the tracks of the two lines cross at right angles, and cars are supposed under the rules to stop dead before proceeding.

The Elevated car was the first to reach the crossing and according to witnesses, came to the usual stop. As it started the Bay State car arrived, but did not stop.

**LIFTED OFF TRACKS.**

The two cars came together with a crash that was heard for blocks, and hurled the passengers out of their seats, shattered the vestibules of both trolleys and lifted the front of the Elevated car off the track and swerved it half way round.

Twelve passengers in this car were dashed to the floor and showered with broken glass from the shivered windows, and when the car canted over on one side, the women and children broke into a wild panic which was stilled with difficulty by the conductor.

Meantime, the damage done to the Bay State car was even worse. The vestibuls was reduced to kindling wood, the windows were broken and the front truck knocked off the rails.

Thirty passengers in this car stampeded for the door, but were unable to get out for a time, as the mechanism jammed. All the most seriously hurt victims of the accident were in this car.

**LIST OF INJURED.**

They were:

**Mrs. C. W. McLellan, No. 120 Salem street, Malden, shock and badly shaken up. She was removed to her home after treatment by Dr. Samuel G. Pablo.**

**Harry Chasara, No. 6 Grant avenue, Roxbury, sprained ankle and minor cuts about the head and body. Taken home.**

**M. Office. No. 15 Willard street, Boston, wrenched right leg and cuts from flying glass.**

Virtually every passenger in the Bay State car was cut by glass. The passengers in the Elevated car escaped with a shaking up.

This is the second accident at this corner from the same cause within the month.

General manager C. W. Clifford of the Brockton & Plymouth Street Railway Company, on which road the Kingston tragedy of Monday occurred, today denied that the one-man car was responsible.

He said that if a two-man car had been involved the accident might have been worse and maintained that the fatalities were the result of the "workings of fate."

Clifford said there were only one-half as many accidents in 1920, with one-man cars in general use, as in 1917, when such cars were unheard of.

**CAMBRIDGE MAY BAR THEM.**

Dynamited into action by the Kingston horror, in which four school children were electrocuted, Cambridge City Council unanimously in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

## Guilford and Ouimet Will Play English Professionals

**Can Jesse Guilford of Woodland, the new amateur golf champion, outdrive the greatest of all long drivers in the professional golfing ranks, Abe Mitchell of England?**

For a long time the forgoing has been a leading question among New England golfers, and on Thursday, October 13, at the Woodland course, the debate will be settled, for, according to announcement of the Woodland Country Club, a thirty-six-hole exhibition match between Woodland's pride—Jesse Guilford, the new national amateur champion, and Francis Ouimet, former State national and open titlist—and the great English professional pair—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan.

There will be morning and afternoon rounds of eighteen holes each, and a huge gallery is expected to follow the play.

## BRIDGE AT AMESBURY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Amesbury, Sept. 28.—The wooden floored bridge which crosses the Merrimack River from Deer Island to this town was damaged today by fire. The flames were fought from both ends. The bridge is used for trolley traffic by the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company, and as a general thoroughfare.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

## FEAR EXLOSION AT MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

Washington, Sept. 28.—Possibility of an explosion at the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, similar to the one occurring recently at Oppau, Germany, is causing American experts today to make the closest study of the German plant disaster.

## MONTREAL CUTS RATES ON GRAIN TO BRITAIN

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Freight rates on grain shipped from this port to points in the United Kingdom were reduced 10 per cent. today at a meeting of steamship interests as the result of the scarcity of package freight.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT**

**Boston bank clearings, $41,512,773.**

**New York bank clearings, $867 100,000.**

**N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $30,400,000.**

## CASTS OFF LAWYERS ACCUSED IN FIST FIGHT

**Dorothy Harrington's Father Says He Wishes "Never to See Her Again"**

Dorothy Harrington, Cambridge stenographer, recently arrested at the request of the Boston police by the Concord, N. H., authorities, has been cast off by her father, P. T. Harrington, No. 3673 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The young woman is accused by Anson Boulas, a former employer, with having embezzled money collected by her as his secretary and stenographer, and she also faces additional charges of larceny from Mrs. Helen Leach of Cambridge.

He will have nothing to do with her and has refused to go on her bail or to sign notes to cover her debt, or, indeed, to lend her any assistance whatever in her trouble.

"I know nothing about her," he said in reply to questions, "and furthermore I wish to know nothing about her. I saw her for the last time a month ago, before all this fuss started. I wish never to see her again. I care nothing about her and want to know less. That's all."

It developed today that while the Cambridge police have believed Miss Harrington to be in Concord, and the attaches at the office of her attorney, Thomas Chihan, denied he had gone to Concord in an effort to obtain bail for her, the young woman has been in Boston biding her time until bail could be arranged, preparatory to her surrender to the police.

**ASKED ACCUSER FOR BAIL.**

It was learned that among the others she asked for assistance in raising the necessary bail bond was Anton Boulas, No. 17 Tyler street, a real estate dealer, and her former employer, who accuses her of having

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

## LAWYERS FIGHT

**W. Edwin Ulmer and Clarence A. Barnes "Mix It Up" in Courtroom at Dedham**

Two Boston lawyers figured in a short but spirited fist fight in Dedham District Court today, startling the spectators and being separated with difficulty by the court officers.

They were W. Edwin Ulmer of Brookline and Beacon street and Clarence A. Barnes of Devonshire street.

Ulmer, defendant in a case which Barnes was prosecuting, was struck in the jaw and sent reeling into the spectators' benches.

He asked that his trial be delayed and announced that he would seek a warrant charging Barnes with an unprovoked assault.

Barnes, in self-defence, declared that he hit Ulmer because the latter made a motion as if he were about to draw a gun.

Ulmer countered that he had never carried a gun and was willing to be searched.

**SUED BY PRUDENTIAL.**

Attorney Ulmer was in court as defendant on the charge of larceny of $11,000 worth of materials from the Henry S. Woods Sons Company of Wellesley, for which he was formerly counsel.

Attorney Barnes represented the Prudential Trust Company, which, through Attorney John E. Hannigan, liquidating agent, is bringing the complaint.

Prior to the fisticuffs there had been so angry exchange of words between Barnes and Ulmer as to the examination of witnesses.

Mrs. Ulmer, wife of the defendant, and several other women were in the courtroom when the fight occurred. Police Clifford B. Sanborn had just declared a brief recess and left the room.

Barnes was passing Ulmer, sitting inside the inclosure, when without warning there came the sound of a blow and the defendant staggered backward.

**CLAIMS SELF DEFENCE.**

"He poked me in the side with his elbow" said Barnes, after the smoke of battle had cleared away. "I heard rumors that he had threatened to 'get' me. Then he drew one of his hands toward his side. I thought he was going to draw a gun and struck him in self-defence."

Barnes continued that the blow was a "glancing" one, and that if he had hit his legal opponent a real blow the latter would have to be carried away.

To this claim Ulmer made the counter assertion that his assailant well knew that he never carried a gun and that the assault was unprovoked. This statement was substantiated by Mrs. Ulmer.

Also Representative Samuel H. Wragg, who is court officer in Ded-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## 2 BIG N. E. RAILWAY SYSTEMS UNDER FEDERAL MERGER PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today tentative plans for the consolidation of all major railroads of the United States into nineteen systems and gave notice that hearings would be called on the project in the near future. The proposed consolidation was authorized by the transportation act.

In the main the plan proposed by the commission is that drafted under its direction by Professor William Z. Ripley, Harvard University, but some variations were made. The commission said that, while all of the larger or class one railroads had been included in the makeup of its schedule, a number of class two and class three lines had also been covered.

The following consolidated systems are proposed by the commission:

No. 1—New York Central, including the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Monongahela; Boston and Maine; Bangor and Aroostook and others.

No. 2—Pennsylvania, including Toledo, Peoria and Western; Long Island, Monongahela (as an alternative to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Another Auto!
See Page 6
Name It
$1,500
Must Be Won!

SAVE
Sensibly Sept.
Systematically Dividend
Securely
Merchants 6%
Co-operative Bank
51 Cornhill, Boston
Sept. Shares on Sale
ASSETS $8,800,000.00

One of the cleverest Last Lines sent to the Boston Daily Advertiser since the inception of that popular Newspaper's Jingle Competition is printed today and attributed to Miss Louise C. Hamlaburg, No. 33 Addison St., Chelsea. Miss Hannaburg wins a prize of Fifty Dollars. The Boston Daily Advertiser pays $100 every day for Best Last Lines.

## Banker's Daughter Who Goes Back to Her Mother

*James A. Stillman Still Hopes for Reconciliation With His Wife Despite Attitude of Wife and Child.*

©—NEW YORK AMERICAN.

ANNE STILLMAN.

Daughter of James A. Stillman, whose sympathies are now with mother in famous divorce case.

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 28. — James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire banker, who sought to divorce his wife and swore he was not the father of little baby Guy Stillman, hopes for a reconciliation with Mrs. "Pid" Potter Stillman, it was reliably reported today. While this astounding develop-

ment was reported, it was learned that Mrs. Still would entertain no overtures for reconciliation until her husband admitted the fatherhood of Guy.

Meanwhile, plans are proceeding for further hearings in the divorce suit. Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will ask

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BROCKTON FAIR
Come 7 in der mornin'
Stay till 11 in der evenin'
One admission for the whole show. You WILL more than your money's worth of Fun, Uplift and Inspiration
Oct. 4-5-6-7
See it all for $1 Same old price

## ACCUSED COMEDIAN BEGINS HIS FIGHT

**Will Know Today Whether He Will Be Tried for First-Degree Crime**

By International News Service

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.—By nightfall Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle will know whether he must stand trial for murder.

Anxiously today the big comedian, his wife and attorneys awaited the convening of court this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the defence starts its battle to clear Arbuckle of the murder charge.

There were indications today that Arbuckle would be held to answer in Superior Court. Judge Lazarus late yesterday informed the defence that he will deny their motion to dismiss the charge.

The judge has power to reduce the charge from murder to manslaughter and it is on this authority that the defence bases its last hope that their noted client will not have to face a jury charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe.

When court convenes the defence will be given the opportunity to call witnesses in Arbuckle's behalf. Unless the State backs down in its intention not to put Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont on the stand, the defence is expected to rest its case.

Should Arbuckle's lawyers be able to force Mrs. Delmont to the stand, they probably will call two or three witnesses.

**DRAMATIC CLOSE.**

Arguments on law are expected to be brief. The case then will be in the judge's hands for decision.

The State brought its case to a close in a dramatic manner. Zey Prevost and Alice Blake, guests at the fatal party, told in detail events of the afternoon of the party. They related that Miss Rappe went dancing "with a man in a blue suit." In Room 1219 of the Arbuckle suite, that a moment later Arbuckle followed and closed the door, that it remained closed for five minutes and was opened only after Mrs. Delmont had kicked on it and had demanded that it be opened. They told of finding Miss Rappe moaning: "I am going to die," and of the first-aid treatment given her.

The defence cross-examined generally, apparently reserving their fire for Mrs. Delmont, but Mrs. Delmont did not appear.

Instead a chambermaid, Josephine Kess, from the hotel in which Ar-

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# COURT RENDERS DECISION IN "FATTY" ARBUCKLE CASE TODAY

## JUDGE REGRETS PROSECUTION FAILED TO CALL MRS. DELMONT AS WITNESS

Continued From First Page.

buckle's party was staged, took the stand. In labored English she told of hearing a woman scream in 1219: "No, no! Oh, my God, no!" And a man reply, "Shut up!"

With this bombshell the State rested its case. Vainly the defense, supported by Judge Lazarus, urged that Mrs. Delmont testify.

"She is a mere incident to this case," the district attorney replied. "Our case is complete."

**DOMINGUEZ PROTESTS.**

Miss Kenn, a hitherto unknown witness, testified that on the afternoon of Labor Day she had listened in the hotel corridor at the keyhole of the door leading into Arbuckle's bedroom.

The time was fixed as a few minutes before Mrs. Delmont rapped on the inner door and was answered by Arbuckle, who, according to Miss Zey Prevost's testimony, was lying the string of his bathrobe as he emerged into view.

Frank Dominguez, chief of the Arbuckle counsel, protested heatedly on the ground that Mrs. R. M. Delmont, complaining witness, had not been called to the stand.

"There can be but one reason why that witness is not placed on the witness stand," shouted Dominguez, "and that is because they know in their heart of hearts that I would impeach practically every word she uttered."

As the State persisted in its refusal to call Mrs. Delmont, even though Judge Lazarus stated his regret that he had not more facts on which to base his decision, the court took the matter under advisement until 2:30 this afternoon.

**"DANCED TO HER DEATH."**

A witness for both the prosecution and the defense—both was Zey Prevost, one time model and cigar store girl.

Miss Prevost, an excellent witness in the clarity and certainty of her replies, cleared up many points regarding the Labor Day orgy which have been distinctly hazy to date.

**VOO DRAGGED INTO ROOM.**

Miss Prevost said that as Virginia "skipped" across toward "Fatty's" bedroom no words were spoken. Arbuckle did not haul or drag her into the room. She went in of her own volition, apparently for an innocent purpose, and he promptly followed.

About forty-five minutes passed, according to the witness. Those in 1220 were dancing, playing the phonograph and having a general good time.

Then Mrs. Delmont tried to open the door to 1219, found it was locked and rapped and kicked, calling:

"Open the door, I just want to talk to Virginia; open the door. I just want to speak to her."

And "Fatty," after a few moments, opened the door.

"He was fooling with his bathrobe, tying it—kind of tying up his bathrobe," said Zey Prevost. And again: "He had on his bathrobe and was fumbling with it — with the strings."

Mrs. Delmont and Miss Prevost then entered 1219, the bedroom, and saw Miss Rappe. "She was lying on the bed." Not the bed indicated by Al Semnacher in his testimony, but the double bed in the corner.

"She was fully dressed, and her hair was hanging, and she was moaning. Mrs. Delmont and I went over and asked what was the matter. She said, 'I am dying.'"

A long wrangle of odiuse here as to the admissibility of Miss Rappe's words. Judge Lazarus admitted them, ruling that they were part of the "res gestae"—the principal happening itself.

"I am dying. I am dying. I know I am going to die.' I said, 'No, you are not going to die,' and started to rub her abdomen and she sat up in bed and started to pull her clothes off, and we got her undressed and she was yelling and screaming," testified Miss Prevost.

They stripped the suffering girl and laid her on the other bed nearest the door to 1220.

"She started to yell and moan again."

"What, if anything, did she say?"

"She said, 'I am dying. I am dying. He hurt me.'"

"Who else was in the room when Miss Rappe said that?"

**PUT GIRL IN BATH.**

"Alice Blake and I. I don't remember whether there was anybody else in the room or not at that time, because we were trying to revive her."

Then they gave her bicarbonate of soda, unsuccessfully; then Fred Fischbeck came in, and Fischbeck, helped by Mrs. Delmont and perhaps by Miss Blake, put the girl for a few moments into a cold bath. Then they "just dried her and laid her in the bed."

"She didn't say anything then; she was just yelling. Mr. Arbuckle said: 'If she don't stop her yelling, I am going to throw her out of the window.'

"She stopped then?"

Zey Prevost corroborated the ice episode in part, though she differed from Al Semnacher's version. She whispered the story to Judge Lazarus.

**MRS. DELMONT WAS DRUNK.**

Under cross-examination at the hands of Attorney Dominguez Miss Prevost laid the basis for later impeachment of Mrs. Delmont's testimony on the score of intoxication.

"I don't know what she was drinking. She was drinking everything."

"Pretty drunk, wasn't she?" asked Dominguez.

"Yes, sir."

But Miss Prevost refused to commit herself as to the number of drinks.

Alice Blake followed Miss Prevost on the stand. She corroborated her friend's testimony in practically every detail.

**ARBUCKLE FOLLOWED GIRL.**

Ewell Sherman, in Miss Blake's version, was dressed not in pajamas, as was Arbuckle, but in "a robe, slippers and H. V. D.'s."

She saw Miss Rappe walk toward the door of 1219 with Arbuckle following her, but did not see them enter, for at that moment she went into Sherman's room. Later she saw Mrs. Delmont knocking with her fists and kicking on the door of 1219 and crying, "Let me in."

Then Miss Blake again retired to 1221, and after an interval entered Arbuckle's room to find Miss Rappe on the double bed. The interval avoids contradiction of Miss Prevost's statement that at the outset Miss Rappe was dressed.

The care administered to Miss Rappe was described as Miss Prevost had described it. Miss Blake had a somewhat different version of Arbuckle's words.

"He said, 'you are crazy,' something about 'you are crazy; shut up or I will throw you out,' or 'I will do,' I don't know if those are the exact words or not. That is the substance."

Miss Blake repeated Miss Rappe's phrase:

"I am dying. I am dying, he hurt me."

## *Minister Snatched From Death by Wife's Prayers*

DR. DANIEL A. POLING

Associate President of the United Christian Endeavor Society of the World, who believes he was saved from death by wife's prayers.

**Recovery of Dr. Poling, Christian Endeavor President, Regarded by Friends as Little Short of Miraculous.**

Called back from the spirit land by the frantic cries of his wife as he lay apparently dead after an auto crash three months ago near Worcester, nursed back to life as she prayed by his unconscious form, the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the United Christian Endeavor Society of the World, and formerly of Boston, is alive and walking without the aid of crutches today through what he and his wife both pronounce a miracle.

The story of the recovery of Dr. Poling reads like a page from the Holy Writ. And that it really was a case of intercession, invoked by the "can't give him up" cries of Mrs. Poling is the unanimous testimony of friends.

Fondly terming her a "super woman," Dr. Poling, telling of the tragic crash and his remarkable recovery, declared that it was his wife's refusal to accept what seemed to be the inevitable that roused his sinking spirit from the dead and brought him back to health and happiness again.

It was near Worcester that the miracle story opens. Driving along a road that Dr. Poling calls an level as a floor, with at least half a mile of empty road ahead, some little children pressed from the side into the road.

**CAR HIT POLE.**

Though driving at less than twenty-five miles an hour, Dr. Poling swerved to the left, the steering gear broke, and the car jumped over, smashed into a low pole, and pinned Dr. Poling behind the wheel. As she was hurled from the car, Mrs. Poling, seeing her husband thus pinioned, sprang to the wheel, and with almost superhuman strength, wrenched it just enough that her husband tumbled out.

But as he fell from the wreckage his eyes closed and his blanched face told the little crowd that had collected that, to all appearances, he was dead.

Sympathetic hands tried to keep back the wife, but she refused to believe their words—that he was dead.

"Dan, Dan, you cannot leave us! You must come back to us. Dan, come back!"

**APPEALED TO ALMIGHTY.**

And for fully fifteen minutes, while men stood their eyes to hide the scene, the wife voiced her appeal to the Almighty to save her husband.

Then the miracle happened. The eyelids fluttered, then shut, but the man was breathing naturally, and Mrs. Poling, her plea answered, fell back exhausted.

She removed to a hospital, Mrs. Poling kept up her supplications. Every hour she prayed that her husband be restored to health. The verdict of the surgeons that his back was broken failed to deter her.

**REFUSED TO GIVE UP.**

"Greater miracles were wrought in the days of the Man of Galilee," she retorted. "I will not give up. He will be restored."

And to her husband, she said, "Dan, you must get better; you will get better."

Thus was the man who is termed the "Live Wire of Christian Endeavor" snatched from the dead, to till he now walks without crutches and unassisted.

## U. S. PLANS FOR RAIL MERGER MADE PUBLIC

Continued From First Page.

inclusion of that road in the New York Central system) and others.

No. 9—Baltimore and Ohio; Reading; Lehigh and Hudson, and others.

No. 4—Chicago and Erie; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Rossmer and Lake Erie; Wabash lines east of the Missouri, and others.

No. 5—Lehigh Valley, New York, Chicago and St. Louis; Pittsburgh and West Virginia and others.

No. 6—Pere Marquette, Ann Arbor, and others.

No. 7—New York, New Haven and Hartford; Boston and Maine; Bangor and Aroostook; Lehigh and Hudson River, all of these alternatively to be taken into other systems.

**VARIATION OFFERED.**

The commission here proposed a variation indicated as system No. 7-A or New England-Great Lakes Consolidation, which would include the roads given in No. 1, the Delaware & Hudson, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and others.

No. 8—Chesapeake & Ohio; Hocking Valley and Virginian.

No. 9—Norfolk & Western; Toledo & Ohio Central and others.

No. 10—Southern, New Orleans, Great Northern and Alabama & Vicksburg.

No. 11—Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk Southern, Florida East Coast, Mississippi Central, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, and Louisville & Nashville, and others.

No. 12—Illinois Central, Seaboard Air Line, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio alternatively, and others.

No. 13—Union Pacific Lines, Chicago Northwestern, Wabash Lines west of the Missouri, and others.

No. 14—Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Northern Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and others.

**ATCHISON GROUP NAMED.**

No. 15—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Great Northern, and others.

No. 16—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Colorado & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande, Western Pacific, and others.

No. 17—Southern Pacific Company; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; El Paso & Southwestern; Vicksburg & Pacific, and others.

No. 18—St. Louis-San Francisco; St. Louis Southwestern; Chicago & Alton; Missouri, Kansas & Texas; San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf, and others.

No. 19—Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Missouri Pacific; Texas & Pacific; Gulf Coast Lines, and others.

The commission noted that Canadian railroad subsidiaries, such as the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie and the Central Vermont, had been eliminated from its consolidation, and that the carriers, were controlled by railroads concerned, were included.

## SLASHES WOMAN HE LOVED FOR 11 YEARS

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Because he had loved the wife of his boyhood chum for eleven years and "could not have her," according to his story to the police, Carl Brown decided to kill the woman and he slashed her throat from ear to ear. Mrs. Atha Parish, victim of the attack, is dying at a hospital. Brown ran to police headquarters where he surrendered.

## Today

Continued From First Page.

she find it, for it would do Italy much good, and the governments would know how to get its share.

In ancient days when there were no banks, much gold must have been buried by fleeing tyrants, suspicious old men, etc., and lost. You can do better on the whole, however, by digging a few inches and planting seed in the hole. Then "treasure" is sure.

## ANDREW'S VOTE OVERWHELMS PETTINGELL

**Democratic Candidate in Sixth District Congressional Fight Is Beaten Three to One**

The special election in the Sixth Congressional District resulted in an overwhelming victory for Congressman Andrew of Gloucester, Republican nominee. He defeated his Democratic opponent, Judge Charles I. Pettingell of Amesbury, by more than a three to one vote. The result follows:

**Andrew, 23,545; Pettingell, 6,782.**

The vote in the larger cities and towns of the district follows:

Haverhill, Andrew, 4624, Pettingill, 1066; Gloucester, Andrew, 4246, Pettingill, 283; Salem, Andrew, 4000, Pettingill, 1776; Newburyport, Andrew, 1221, Pettingill, 711; Amesbury, Andrew, 942, Pettingill, 932; Beverly, Andrew, 3004, Pettingill 677.

The interest in the campaign was heightened by the participation of Vice-President Coolidge and Senators Lodge and Walsh.

The district comprises twenty-three cities and towns in Northern Essex County. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Lacklin, who was appointed collector of the port of Boston.

Following his victory, Colonel Andrew said at his Gloucester home:

"I am infinitely grateful to the voters of the district for the magnificent tribute and I shall do my very best to prove worthy of their trust."

Colonel Andrew started this morning on a week's auto trip to recuperate from the strenuous campaign he waged.

## FATHER CASTS OFF ACCUSED DAUGHTER

Continued From First Page.

taken money in large amounts from him, while acting as his stenographer and general assistant.

"She came to my house," said Boulas, "and asked me to put up enough money to bail her out.—I, the man she had deceived, tricked and robbed. I told her so—a thousand times, no. Why should I bail her out? Why should I keep her from going to jail? Oh! Such a girl, a smart and a fine one when she came to work for me. I thought her so smart."

Mrs. Edna Zoseski, daughter of Boulas, declared that the whole affair "is more of a tragedy for my parents than the mere raising of a few $60 checks." She asserted that the amount of money that it is alleged that Miss Harrington misappropriated to her own use was nearer, $1,500 than the $60 mentioned in the warrant for the stenographer's arrest.

"When Miss Harrington first went to work for my father," said Mrs. Zoseski, "he thought the world and all of her. She did the work so well. Then she went to the fight between this man Dempsey and the French fighter, Carpentier. It was at Jersey City.

**SAW DEMPSEY FIGHT.**

"I do not know what happened to her there, but when she came back she was a changed woman. No longer was she kind and nice—I can't tell you just what the change was, or how it came about but it was there. Every one saw it and spoke of it.

"Immediately afterward came the difficulty over the $1,000 belonging to George Khoury. No. 135 Hudson street. She took that money—at least Khoury says so, but my father, to whom it should have gone, never got it.

"While she was at the Boulas home Miss Harrington was confronted by Mr. and Mrs. Khoury. Later Miss Harrington declared that while it was true that she had had a real estate transaction with Khoury, she was acting throughout for another person and would assume no responsibility for anything that happened."

Another charge pending against the young woman, and it was announced that her arrest on a warrant charging larceny from Mrs. Helen L. Leach of Cambridge would follow release on bail in the other case.

## WOULD FORCE LAWYERS TO READ THE BIBLE

Dayton, O., Sept. 28.—All candidates for admission to the bar should be compelled to pass examinations on the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, in the opinion of Daniel W. Iddings, former president of the Ohio Bar Association. Mr. Iddings has urged that all bar organizations insist upon passage of such examinations as prerequisite to the taking of the bar examination proper and recommends also that candidates be quizzed on Blackstone's Commentaries.

## NEWPORT COURT HOLDS MAN IN GIRL'S DEATH

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—Edmund E. Berube of Fall River was adjudged probably guilty by Judge Baker in the District Court on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Maxine Borden, a ten-year-old girl, in Portsmouth, September 8. Berube, who drove the truck which struck the Borden girl when she ran out from behind a Ford, was released on $2,000 bail.

"The Crown Prince of Pyne's Falls, Massachusetts," is one of the most dramatic stories Royal Brown has written. It "has everything." You might call it a "love story" and yet, down to the very last line, the hero and the heroine have neither kissed nor embraced. They have not clasped hands in a complete copy of "The Crown Prince of Pyne's Falls, Massachusetts," which will be given away free with every copy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## Uniform Motor Laws in Seven Eastern States Sought

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Plans for a permanent association of officials of seven Eastern States to seek uniformity in the motor vehicle laws were announced today.

The officials at a meeting here decided to bring before State legislatures suggestions for improvement of present motor regulations.

New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey are represented in the association.

## ONE-MAN CAR SYSTEM BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY

Continued From First Page.

structed Mayor Quinn to investigate the operation of one-man cars in the University City.

The Council at the same time gave "leave to withdraw" to the sponsor of an order which would give the Boston Elevated authority to construct a terminal station in Lechmere Square, Cambridge.

The one-man cars are in general operation in Cambridge, according to the supporters of the order.

Backers of the resolution presented by Mayor Quinn say that if an accident such as the Kingston tragedy were to occur in Cambridge they would be taken to task for not barring one-man cars from the city.

Coincident with the Cambridge drive on the one-man car, Chairman Walter Faunce of the Kingston selectmen, declared the Kingston tragedy was directly due to "the unreasonable" trolley cars.

He said that if there had been a conductor as well as a motorman the accident would probably not have happened.

This statement was enlarged upon by Lewis Sloan, father of nine-year-old Richard Sloan, one of the victims in the horror which snuffed out the lives of four children when the trolley of the one-man car on which they were riding to school pulled down a live wire, with which they came in contact in the ensuing panic.

"My boy would not be dead today if there were two men on that car, Mr. Sloan said. "The second man could have handled the trolley when it came off and the live wire would have been pulled down.

The terrible accident had its effect today in a virtual boycotting of the line as far as pupils were concerned. Where usually thirty to forty children take the trolley to school only about five rode to their studies.

Several parents kept their children at home to recover from the effects of the tragedy which bereft them of four of their playmates. Others had their children walk to the school.

An autopsy was performed on Jennie Rosenich, eight years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenich, one of the victims.

According to the examiners, Drs. W. K. Noyes, of Duxbury, and E. D. Hill of Plymouth, the live wire caused the death of the little girl. She will be buried tomorrow from the home of her parents here.

Ruth Mills, seven years old, another victim, daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Wallace, will be buried Friday. Funeral services will take place in St. Joseph's Church here.

The funeral of Natalie Robbins, twelve years old, who also met her death in the accident, will take place from the home of her grandfather, Frank Goddard in North Pleasmouth. She will be buried in Vine Hill Cemetery.

Richard Sloan, the only boy victim of the tragedy, will be buried today in the Old Burying Ground here.

## HUB LAWYERS IN FIST FIGHT IN DEDHAM COURT

Continued From First Page.

ham, separated the pair after Ulmer had knocked Jessen down.

The Prudential Trust Company, through its liquidating agent, makes the claim that Ulmer sold or advised the sale of materials of the Woods concern to furnish collateral for a personal loan.

The Ulmer case came up on a continuance today and but little evidence had been heard when the fight occurred.

## 3000 FIGHT HIGHER RENTS IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 28.—Three thousand tenants in apartment houses of Washington Heights, on the upper end of Manhattan Island, were banded together today in defiance of landlords and further rent increases. Many landlords have given their tenants notice of increases under threat of not renewing leases if the increases asked amounted to $100 a month.

Court action is threatened by the tenants who will refuse to pay higher rent. Apartment rents in other sections of the city are going down.

## MOVE TO AMEND RULE FOR CLOTURE IN SENATE

Washington, Sept. 28.—A "drive" for an amendment of the Senate rules to permit cloture, or restriction of debate, to be invoked by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote, as at present, was started today by a group of Republican Senators friendly to the administration.

## TROLLEY LINES HIT FOR POLICY ON SAFETY

**More Delinquent Than Any Other Industry, Says Speaker at Congress Here**

Street railway companies were assailed at today's session of the National Safety Congress at the State House for failure to press safety work on their lines and for not joining generally in the work of the organization.

Following the tragedy at Kingston, in which four school children were killed by a live wire that had fallen by the side of a one-man trolley, the attack created considerable stir at the session.

"Electric railways are more delinquent in intelligent, active safety work than any other industry," said Charles B. Scott, manager of the bureau of safety in Chicago. He scored the attitude of the safety committee representing the electric railway interests in New York a short time ago in recommending that street railways should not join the "No Accident Week" campaign.

John H. Cuhn of the United Railway and Electric Company declared that street railway companies should adopt a policy of free publicity on all accidents, that full details should be given the newspapers in order to dispel all feelings of distrust on the part of the public.

Mrs. H. M. Hawkins of Baltimore read the speech of Ida M. Tarbell.

## BROKEN WATER MAIN CRIPPLES CAR SERVICE

Electric lighting, power, street car transportation, and many large industries in Boston and Danvers were completely paralyzed for two hours when an eight-inch water main burst in the plant of the Salem Electric Light Company.

With a roar that was heard outside, the water surged from the main over the floors and flooded the basement. The company's huge generators were inundated by the flood and rendered useless.

Everett, Melrose, Revere, Malden and Winthrop, in which places many factories are served with electric light, power, by the Salem plant, were also more or less affected by the flood, twelve miles distant.

The company's auxiliary plant at Malden prevented complete paralysis of its service in those cities.

Street car transportation in Boston and Danvers was at a standstill. Cars in the heart of Salem were brought to a standstill soon when the power automatically ceased. Autos and other vehicles were requisitioned by those who had any distance to travel. Many walked.

The situation was intensified in the outskirts of Salem and Danvers. Passengers faced the one alternative of walking or waiting patiently until the power was restored.

The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mill in Salem, whose engines are operated by electric power furnished by the disabled plant, was forced to shut down. Thousands of employes enjoyed a part holiday.

## GASSED VETERAN IS OVERCOME IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Sept. 28.—Edward Tetrault, thirty years old, of No. 158 Washington street, Lowell, is in City Hospital suffering from the effects of gas poisoning sustained while fighting in France. He was picked up on the street by a policeman. Tetrault said he had been working in a Springfield restaurant and had to give up his job because of poor health.

## POLAND AND RUSSIA ARE NEAR TREATY AGREEMENT

London, Sept. 28.—(By Associated Press).—Polish officials here stated this afternoon that after a full exchange of notes between the Polish and Russian Soviet governments negotiations concerning the execution by Russia of the peace treaty signed in Riga had taken a favorable turn toward conciliation.


Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

*Another record money-saver—Thursday!*

**7,401 prs.**

men's women's children's

boys' girls'

**shoes**

**$1**

plenty of low heeled shoes

even NEW styles pumps or oxfords

*for cost of half soles!*

1306 prs. MEN'S and BOYS' — High or low, black or tan, odd widths. Sizes 9 to 11 for men; boys' 10 to 13½; youths' 1 to 5½.

2343 prs. INFANTS', CHILDREN'S and MISSES' tan play shoes, patent leather Mary Janes or tots' button shoes. Sizes 4, 5, 5 to 8, 8½ to 2 in lot.

3752 prs. WOMEN'S patent or dull leather oxfords, ties or pumps, also grey or tan kid and combinations and PLENTY of black HIGH SHOES. Sizes 3 to 7 in lot.

OUR PLAN — LOW first prices or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ⅓ after 18 selling days, ½ after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

All shoes sketched above $1.00



**PRUNES**

Our First Arrival of 1921 Crop.

Large 40-50 count.....Lb. 21c
By the box, 25 lbs.....$5.00

Medium 50-60 count, lb....18c
By the box, 25 lbs.....$3.50

These Prunes have the delicious freshness that only new crop goods can possess.

Select Evaporated Milk, tall can 12c

Select Condensed Milk, can 14c

Coon Cheese, lb. 45c
rich, tasty and sharp.

Homestead Cookies, 30 in a package, 20c

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

# ANNE STILLMAN BARES LOVE FOR MOTHER IN "GOOD-BYE" LETTER

## OWES GOOD IN LIFE TO HER

New York, Sept. 28.—The New York American today publishes exclusively here the remarkable letter of Anne Stillman, which led to her reconciliation with her mother, Mrs. James A. Stillman.

The letter is the first of the sort ever written by a girl with the standing in the social and financial worlds of Miss Stillman which the public has been permitted to read in a newspaper.

It will be remembered that Miss Stillman reared in a home in which she knew nothing but wealth and refinement in her youth, sided with her father when the great Stillman divorce tragedy became public.

This caused a break between her eldest brother, "Bud" Stillman, and herself, "Bud" valiantly defending his mother, the former Fifi Potter.

**BROUHT JOY TO MOTHER.**

Mrs. Stillman said that the receipt of her daughter's letter brought one of the happiest moments of her life. It was not Mrs. Stillman who gave the letter to the American. Anne Stillman herself, its writer, got it back from her mother and offered it to show how all had happened. The letter, which follows, tells its own story. The strain the girl was under in the writing of it should be taken into consideration whenever she finds it difficult to express herself and sometimes halts in the middle of an idea.

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"August 20, 1921.

"Dear Mother—I guess you will think I am pretty fresh to write this, and maybe you won't read it, but I am going to write it all, just the same. I will try to forget for a few minutes the way you think of me, because if I don't, it seems such an up-hill job. I will tell you just what I have been doing and what I am going to do next Winter, and you can skipt it all if you wish.

"Since leaving school I have done nothing but live off my friends, I guess you would say. I have seen quite a few girls from school, but I can't believe I have stayed long enough with any of them to really get in the way.

**GOING ABROAD TO SCHOOL.**

"The only people I have stayed with for longer than a week-end are the Davisons, and I think it's been all right. Nothing was arranged thru father, and I wish you wouldn't put me down as visiting friends of his. The only connection was that he went to see Mr. Davison once about my going abroad next year. I guess the girl was in my class at school this year and asked a few girls from Westover to go abroad next Winter to a small school over there that is run by a former governess of the Davisons.

"Some girls from Westover were there this year, and every one seems to be crazy about it, and it gets results. It is very small, there being about six altogether, and we go and see everything in France—opera, theatre, etc.—go to Italy during Christmas and Switzerland at Easter, and most of all, learn French. I know you will be glad.

"The girls from Westover who are going are Frances Davison, Frances and Harriet Lowden, you know, and Louise Sewall, president of our senior class this year, and me.

**LIKES GIRL'S FRIENDS.**

"I like them all very much, and especially Frances Davison, who has been very wonderful to me, and who I like, not because of her name and money, I hope you will believe in that. You see what happened. I like her name and money, so you know that I don't take much stock in those things.

"I guess you do too before all those sort of things, though, and I can't understand it, especially when you have seen the crawl behind inside of a motor and run whenever any sort of people came around.

*(An explanation is necessary. Mrs. Stillman had said that her daughter, Anne, was "deteriorating in manners and wealth only, and that probably accounted for her standing by her father, who had all the money.—Ed.)*

"I just don't see where you got all this position and money business. You know I hate clothes and I still haven't caught up enough to pay for those things ordered for me at Lucile's. As for position, I won't ever get that until I marry, and, as that thought is so distasteful to me, why all the blame?

**MISSES BROTHERS.**

"I guess I've gotten off the track. This Summer I went to spend a day with Katherine, grandfather, Guy and Alex and Mrs. Thach. I have been a good deal pleased I liked seeing Guy and Alex, but, of course, they can understand how it was. Alex was very glad and Guy tried to remember me, I guess. He kept insisting on a pipe, and so I sent him some when I got back to New York. I shall, of course, never get over missing them grow up.

"I didn't know who to ask, mother, and maybe it is too much to ask, anyway, but I would like to know what they are doing once in a while. Nothing will ever accomplish would equal the joy of hearing that Alex had gotten on a team or Guy had knocked somebody out. If I get going on them I might not stop, so I will not start now.

"I don't believe I am proving much by this letter, and you must be getting sick of it, so I will try to concentrate my thoughts. This letter was mainly to say good-by, as I guess there is no chance of seeing you before I sail on the twenty-fourth. While I was in Buffalo, Phelps *(Phelps Dimmer the wealthy poet who has figured i the Stillman case.—Ed.)* said that I ought to write or see you, but of course he is not so wise as he sometimes seems, and if you though there was ever any use of seeing me, it has long since passed.

"However, I hate the thought of go-

Miss Ann Lenox Dolan, formerly head nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, whose marriage to Joseph R. Walker, son of the former Speaker of the House, will follow a boy and girl love match. (Photo by Brown, Brookline.)

## BROOKLINE NURSE TO BE WALKER'S BRIDE

ing away for a year without a word to you people, and though it is too much, I guess, to see Bud, or you, or anything, I should like to by good-by to the family this way, as the only way I can think of.

"It is awful of me to say much, and I guess you are crosser than ever by now, but I would like to say that I inable, regardless of anything that has happened, it has been impressed upon me more deeply and I consider myself much luckier than the majority of the world.

"I used to be quite cynical when I was young *(Anne Stillman is now nineteen—Ed.)* and I always thought that something like this was the sure cause for bitterness, etc., but I haven't felt that way once. I guess, because I have always realized that whatever resulted would be my own fault. I know I'm the one, all right, and I'll never have anyone else to blame. It is useless to go into now that it is all over, but I hope you realize that everything I have or haven't done, and will do, I know is me and nothing else. I guess I could say quite a lot, for me, but it might not make much sense, so I'd better not.

**WEARS BROTHER'S BELT.**

"I hope you will say good-by to Bud for me. There is no use writing him, because I don't think he likes to get a letter from me. I should like to have you say good-by to him, though. I miss him more than anyone else, and wear his Milton belt all the time. I hope it isn't a disgrace for him, but it's about the only thing I have. I guess Bud will be the only boy for me for many years to come.

"I guess you don't see much point to this letter, mother, and will think what a fool I am if I believe all these nice things about you all, and miss my brothers so much, not to have stuck instead of giving it all up just to Uncle Jim. I am afraid.

"I can't explain it just yet, but I haven't forgotten any part of my life, and am taking pains to be sure to weigh one way soon and take me either up or down. I guess it has already been, as you rather involved in that sentence and couldn't stop. In the meantime, what little good there is I hope I possess in any way. I realize as always has been due to you, and I hope that you have never been discouraged that I was a failure, because you have three other successes who outweigh me. *(She refers to Bud, Alec and Guy, the other Stillman children.—Ed.)*

**TAKES BLAME HERSELF.**

"There is always bound to be one bad one. *(Of course, this expression is merely young Anne Stillman's girlish way of blaming herself for not standing by her mother. She uses the plural, but only in the sense that she had not done everything her mother might have expected of her in the great family tragedy.)*

"I hope you aren't tired and won't get sick of all this. I worry about that quite a lot, though I have no right to, I guess. It would be awful tough, after winning everything, to get exhausted very much the way you sometimes.

"I guess I have finished, about, so good-by, and though I have not done very well so far I will never give up, and I think the things that you taught me and Bud will show up soon and so will help me get there some day.

"With love,

"ANNE.

"I guess I shouldn't ask you to say good-by to me or Bud, either. I wish you could."

## GIRLS APPEAL THREE MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE

Lillian Crawford, 17 years old, of K street, South Boston, and Elizabeth Burke, 21, of Burrell street, Roxbury, whose story of being trained by a ring of women shoplifters set police on a fruitless hunt, after which the girls denied their first story, were arraigned before Judge Duff in municipal court today. Both were sentenced to three months in jail and appealed.

## SON OF JOSEPH WALKER WILL WED NURSE

**War Flier Met Bride-to-Be While Attending Brookline Grammar School**

Joseph R. Walker, World War naval aviation lieutenant, and Miss Ann Lenox Dolan of No. 258 Cypress street, Brookline, will be married at the Walker home at No. 108 Upland road, Brookline, tomorrow at 12:30.

The wedding follows a schoolday romance by Walker carrying Miss Dolan's schoolbooks.

The groom-to-be is the son of former Speaker of the House of Representatives Joseph Walker.

From the time they entered the Pierce Grammar School in Brookline until he left the public schools to enter Volkman School, Walker carried the textbooks of his bride-to-be, and swapped notes in the classroom with the pretty girl in pigtails.

After his graduation from Volkman, Walker entered Yale, where he participated in football and rowing contests. Miss Dolan studied nursing, receiving her degree at Long Island Hospital and afterward becoming head nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Walker is now in the wool-en business at No. 263 Summer street.

Rev. Abbott Peterson, pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Brookline, will perform the marriage ceremony. Miss Katherine Walker, a sister of the prospective bridegroom, will attend the bride. Richard Walker, a brother, will be best man. John P. Dolan, a brother of the bride, will give her in marriage.

## LEATHER MERCHANT IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A $25,000 promissory note landed Nell J. Tracy of Newton, a leather merchant with office at No. 91 Bedford street, Boston, in the Bankruptcy Court. Horace Guild, who claims Tracy signed the obligation on May 13, 1920, appealed to the court and Tracy was petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy. The Rivers-Lewis Company of Borden street, Fall River, dealers in cotton waste and textile fabrics, brought a voluntary petition, claiming liabilities of $14,381.28 with assets of $10,822.16. Creditors' petitions were brought against the Royal Bottling Company for $960; the Fierman Shoe Company of Lynn for $3,170.93, and George Davidson of Boston for $827.52.

## MOONSHINERS HIRED ROOMS, MAN'S DEFENSE

Prohibition officials today were searching for a mysterious moonshining couple who, according to Frank Tartaglia of Shawsheen avenue, Wilmington, hired rooms in his house for $20 a week. Tartaglia, appearing in Woburn district court, was found guilty of keeping and exposing the said liquor, fined $50 and sentenced to three months in the house of correction.

## LEAVITT BUYS CONTROL OF TIMES IN BEVERLY

Thomas Leavitt, former State representative and owner of several Dorchester publications, today purchased the controlling interest in the Beverly Evening Times from Walter B. Stubbert.

## MASTER TO HEAR MRS. DUMAINE'S ALIMONY PLEA

**Rich Clubwoman Says She Cannot Live on $833 Monthly; Asks More**

Mrs. Elizabeth Dumaine, wealthy society and club woman of Boston and Concord, and mother of seven children, will learn shortly if her recent petition filed in the Superior Court, requesting that her alimony of $833.33 a month be substantially increased, as a result of her divorce from her millionaire husband and corporation director, Frederic C. Dumaine, is to be granted.

The marital affairs of the Dumaines, which have attracted widespread interest in Boston, New York and Washington society circles the past two years, may again be threshed out in court, it was learned today, with the appointment by Judge Sanderson of Frank Paul to act as Master in Mrs. Dumaine's petition for additional alimony.

**SUM INADEQUATE.**

In her petition Mrs. Dumaine declares the present allowance is wholly inadequate for her proper and comfortable maintenance commensurate with the station in life which she had occupied prior to her marriage and during her married life.

Mrs. Dumaine was granted a divorce at Lowell, June 6, 1919, on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. It became absolute in December of that year. Dumaine, who is treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., vice-president of the Bay State Fishing Company, and director of a dozen other corporations, was ordered to pay his wife $10,000, in cash, and $833.33 a month thereafter.

**SAYS HUSBAND HAS $2,000,000.**

In her petition for more alimony, Mrs. Dumaine has filed interrogatories intended to compel Dumaine to reveal his financial status. She claims he has property valued at $2,000,000, and that his income is approximately $150,000 a year. They were married in Boston, April 17, 1895.

Mrs. Dumaine, an ardent suffragist and former president of the Concord Woman's Club, startled families of the middle class when she said in an interview that "the children of the affluent are healthy because they are not coddled."

She also included this advice to mothers:

"Many children are killed by love. The children of the artisan are given a 'fine time,' but they die young, comparatively speaking. The mother who worships her child is killing it by inches through indulgence. Don't coddle!"

"The child of wealth is not coddled. The child of wealth has many advantages, but there is no reason why the child of Mr. Everyday Man shouldn't be brought up in a similar manner. It would react to their advantage when mature years come."

## BALLOON RACE WON BY SWISS AERONAUT

Brussels, Sept. 28.—Major Paul Armbruster, the Swiss aeronaut, has been announced as the winner of the international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which was begun from Brussels on September 18. His balloon came to earth on the coast of Ireland, 766 kilometers distant from this city. Henry Spencer, of England, was second, with a record of 667 kilometers, but Ralph Upson of the United States was close behind with 644. Baldwin of England was fourth, making 631 kilometres.

## WIFE DECLARES HER MARRIAGE WAS FORCED

Panagiota Vasseiestoteles of Boston has filed a petition in the Superior Court for Norfolk County to have her marriage to John P. Vasseiestoteles be nullified, on the ground of duress. She says that while in a weak and terrified state of mind she was forced to submit to a marriage ceremony performed at 1 a.m. on September 4, 1919. She also says that she never lived with the libellee, or admitted that the marriage was lawful.

## RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS AT HARVARD

The annual faculty reception to incoming students will be held in the living room of Harvard Union tonight at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be President Lowell, George Wigglesworth '74, who is president of the union, Dean Philip Chase, Professor Kirsopp Lake and Coach W. J. Bingham. Previous to the reception the governing board of the union will give a dinner in Dexter room in honor of President Lowell.

## 10 SEIZED IN CHICAGO 'LIQUOR RING' DRIVE

Chicago, Sept. 28.—An illicit ring that is believed to have smuggled vast quantities of contraband liquor into Chicago was smashed today with the arrest of ten "river pirates." The men were arrested as they were waiting the arrival of a launch believed to have on board a shipment of liquor, in a tumble-down building on the river front at the foot of Randolph street.

## $20,000 ALIMONY WON BY MRS. McLAUGHLIN

Providence, Sept. 28.—The legal battle which began in Superior court here last June when Mrs. Helle A. McLaughlin sought a divorce from her husband, James McLaughlin, of Cumberland, has ended in the granting of a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. McLaughlin and the award to her of $20,000 alimony. The decree was issued on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide.

## MAINE KILLING REVEALED BY CONFESSION

**One Man Says Crime Was Committed for $54, Another Claims Self-Defence**

**By Associated Press.**

Dover, Me., Sept. 28.—Details of the killing of William Campbell, described as one of the most cold-blooded murders in the record of crime in the Maine woods, were revealed today by Piscataquis County officials who went to the Northwest Carry where he was shot, robbed of $54 and buried.

Allen H. Twitchell of Plttsfield, Me., who is alleged to have admitted that he shot Campbell in self-defence, will be arraigned here Thursday for a preliminary hearing on the charge of murder.

Harry McDonald of Northeast Carry, formerly of Hampden, who led the officers to the grave in a field within sight of a sportsmen's hotel, at the head of Moosehead Lake, is held as a material witness, though the authorities said he might be charged with being an accessory to the murder.

They were confident McDonald's story was true and based their charge against Twitchell largely upon his statements.

McDonald said Campbell planned the crime and offered to divide the money. The victim was slain with a rifle, and his body was buried the same night.

## OLD BAY STATE LOSES ROUND IN JITNEY WAR

**"Association Rides" Sellers Ordered Acquitted by Judge Brown at Dedham**

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway today suffered a severe setback in its battle against the jitney, when Judge Nelson Brown in the Dedham Superior Court ordered the jury to acquit Wilfred B. Borden and Walter C. Welsford, both of Holbrook, on a charge of "operating motor vehicles through the streets of Holbrook in the manner offered by the street railway company."

This verdict is an end to a long-fought battle between the people of Holbrook and the street railway, which came to a crisis last December. At that time Borden and Welsford organized an association, whereby anyone who registered as a member and paid $1.20 for a book of fifteen tickets was allowed to ride in the busses which the association operated.

On March the Board of Selectmen of Holbrook took a hand in the fight and preferred charges against the men who had been in court. They were fined $100 each, which they appealed.

The case has excited great interest not only in Holbrook and adjoining towns but also wherever the old Bay State line has been in conflict with communities.

## "ROOSEVELT ONE OF 3 GREATEST"—HARDING

Washington, Sept. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt is now accepted by most Americans as the "third in America's great triumvirate," along with Washington and Lincoln, President Harding said today in a letter giving his endorsement to a national memorial to the memory of Roosevelt's patriots and letters and campaign memories. The letter was addressed to Herman Hagedorn of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

## 50 JOBLESS VETERANS WILL JOIN LEDOUX

New York, Sept. 28.—When Urbain Ledoux calls on President Harding again to urge relief for unemployed he will file a "human brief" in the person of fifty jobless ex-service men, most of them wounded. Thirty-five jobless ex-service men will leave New York for Washington by motor truck early morning. On the way they will hold meetings and add fifteen more to their number.

## 6 PRIZES FOR SCHOONERS IN NOVA SCOTIA RACES

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28.—Ther will be six prizes for the North Sydney fishermen races to be held October 12, the committee decide today. The Lahave schooner was in the only entry thus far, but it is expected that eight fishing craft will start in the races. The prize will be in cash and dollars to the first boat, seven hundred to the second, five hundred to the third and four hundred each to the fourth, fifth and sixth.

## FOUR MORE KILLED IN RIOTING NEAR MILAN

Milan, Sept. 28.—Four more deaths were reported today in battles between the Fascisti (extreme Nationalists) and Socialists. Two members of the Fascisti were killed in a clash near Modena and one near Foggia. At the latter place 13 persons were wounded. Deputy Vicinia, who was wounded in fighting near Modena, is reported dying.

George Bernard Shaw was among those who "picked" Carpentier to put the quietus on Mr. Dempsey. Now, having seen in England the moving pictures of the battle, the famous British writer says the French pugilist was "hand-jagged." What does he mean? Read his story of the sand-bagging in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## PRETTY ART MODEL WHOM CORNELL ENGAGED

YVETTE G. LE VOME

New York music student and art model, one of the young women engaged for Cornell's picture.

## CORNELL'S CASE IS CONTINUED TO OCT. 18

**New Witness Says Film Man Asked Her to Pose as "Mother Eve"**

Bert H. Cornell, the Brighton film director accused of attacking Mrs. Anna Francis, had his attorney appear in Roxbury Court today and ask that Cornell's case be continued to October 18 instead of October 12.

Counsel further argued that his needed more time to prepare a defence. His request was granted.

Coincident with the putting over of the case a new witness against the Brighton film director appeared.

The new witness is Muriel Marshall, twenty-two-year-old stenographer for a Boston building material concern, who says Cornell offered her a position with the film company in a "vampire" role at $100 a week and expenses. Miss Marshall also told the story of her alleged experiences with Cornell to Attorney Ralph W. Stearns who is handling the case for the Back Bay police.

By arrangement between Attorney Francis A. Niccolls, counsel for Cornell, and the police lawyer, the case, which was scheduled for trial in Roxbury court today has been continued to October 13. This action was taken because more time was desired for preparation of the defence.

Miss Marshall came forward and told her story in order, as she explained, "to protect other girls from an experience such as I underwent." She says that she disrobed in a Back Bay apartment at Cornell's request and put on a tea gown, so that he might see her in such a garment.

"I was informed that during the process of the picture it would be necessary to appear for a brief time attired as Mother Eve was," said Miss Marshall.

"I told Mr. Cornell that he could not convince me that such a thing would be necessary for any motion picture and then I quit. I had nothing more to do with him after that. While I was in the apartment I saw another girl who was partly disrobed. On that occasion I was asked to drink some whiskey, but I declined."

## MAN KILLED AS STAGING SLIPS IN CAMBRIDGE

**Dorchester Painter Dies in 40-Foot Plunge; Second Worker Is Dying**

One man is dead and another dying as a result of a forty-foot plunge when the staging from which they were painting a building of the John F. Squire Company in East Cambridge slipped at noon today.

The dead man is William Miller and the injured man James S. Heyson, both of No. 4 Lovett street, Dorchester.

Both were rushed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, but Miller was dead on arrival. Heyson suffered multiple injuries to the head and body.

The men were working on a staging on a building known as the viaduct, spanning the Boston & Albany railroad tracks.

## BRITAIN REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE OBREGON

London, Sept. 28.—Mexico's fifth plea to Great Britain for recognition of the Obregon government has just been rejected, it was learned at the great triumvirate," along with Washington that Mexico had failed to give proof of her ability to safeguard foreign rights and interests.

## MANNA BREAD DISCOVERED BY SCIENTIST

**New Product of Soy Bean Regarded as Chief Hope of Saving Russia**

**By International News Service**

London, Sept. 28.—The perfect food which resembles in all-round quality the Biblical manna with which the Israelites were miraculously fed on their journey through the wilderness, has just been discovered by Dr. Lasslo Berczeller, a Hungarian scientist, after a series of experiments extending over eight years, according to a statement by the scientist printed in the London Times today.

The American High Commissioner at Budapest and the British minister are investigating the new food and are expected to report to their governments upon it.

The base of the new food is the soy bean, which is largely grown in China and Japan. Through the new process of Dr. Berczeller, properties of bread flour and milk can be extracted from the bean.

Dr. Berczeller believes that the new food is the chief hope of saving Russia, due to its cheapness, its compactness and the concentration strength.

Manna bread is described as palatable and easily digested.

Dr. Berczeller says that tubercular children thrive on manna bread and green vegetables, and said that children with whom he experimented gained from one and a quarter pounds to twenty-five pounds and improved generally.

## COURT TO RULE ON POWER OF HAYES

**Right of U. S. Commissioner to Order Return of Seized Liquor Is Disputed**

The right of U. S. commissioners to order the return of liquor illegally seized to defendants discharged by the courts is to be determined today by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the Federal Court, who is expected to hand down his decision in the case of the Francis Drug Company against Federal Prohibition Director Elmer C. Hayes. Hayes is alleged to have refused to return the liquor on the ground that he has no right to return it.

The case is a result of a petition filed by former Assistant United States Attorney Daniel A. Shea for the return of 144 quarts of bottled-in-bond whiskey seized at the Francis Drug Company and which was asked the Federal Court to adjudge Director Potter in contempt in refusing to return the liquor as ordered by Commissioner Hayes.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William J. White, Jr., in arguing against the return of the liquor, stated that U. S. Commissioners have no right to order seized liquor returned as they have no judicial powers.

Attorney Shea argued that the fourth amendment of the Constitution required a finding of probable cause to support the search warrant in question, and that the finding of probable cause upon which the search warrant was issued in this case had been wiped out, so that the prohibition officials are not holding the property without authority of law and in violation of the drug company's constitutional rights.

Director Potter has contended that Commissioner Hayes had no authority in law to issue an order directing the return of the liquor.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sure Relief

IF YOU think an automobile is a luxury, it is because you have not read the American's "Automobile Exchange" columns. Good used cars, which look as good as new and give a good-as-new service, may be had at greatly reduced prices. Read the column and investigate.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
*Boston's Want Ad Directory*
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

# ADMITS TRIP TO NEW YORK WITH SQUIER'S WIFE

### Edes, Defendant in $50,000 Love Suit, Also Gave Her Candy and Flowers

In August Karl J. Squier, who is in the employ of the Curtis-Pope Lumber Company and lives at the Hotel Langham, brought suit in the Superior Court for $50,000 against Alton D. Edes of Plymouth for alleged alienation of the affections of Bessie M. Squier, wife of the plaintiff.

Later Squier filed a bill for divorce against his wife and the case may be heard by Judge Callahan at the present sitting of the divorce session.

Replying to interrogatories of Squier, Edes says he has known Mrs. Squier for three years, and was introduced to her at the Homeopathic Hospital by Dr. Crane.

Q.—Did you and Bessie M. Squier in 1917 or at any time subsequent thereto, take a trip together to New York city? A.—Yes, on one occasion. Both of us having occasion to go to New York, arranged to take the trip on the same train. On that occasion we stopped at the Prince George Hotel, but were not registered as man and wife.

Q.—Have you and Bessie M. Squier called together at Medford Hillside at anybody's home? Did you and Bessie M. Squier, at Medford, since 1917, enter an unoccupied apartment and remain therein? A.—On the occasion referred to Mrs. Squier asked me to take her in the residence of one Harry C. Shipp, in Medford, a friend of Mrs. Squier, and apparently a responsible person, to get some things she had left at her friend's. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Shipp was at home, nor were any servants in the Shipp's half of the double house. The family occupying the other part of the house had the key and let Mrs. Squier into the house to get the things she came for. In that sense we entered an unoccupied apartment. We remained but a few minutes when Mrs. Squier got the things for which she came and then returned to Boston.

Edes says that on two occasions he was a guest at the house of the Shipps in Winthrop, and that Mrs. Squier also was there. No objections were made directly or indirectly because Mrs. Squier or Edes were at that house, and there was not the slightest ground for objection, according to Edes.

# HARMONY SEES INDUSTRIAL LEADERS AT FESTAL BOARD

I REGARD THIS UNION OF THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS AS A MERGER, RATHER THAN AN ABSORBTION OF ONE ORGANIZATION BY THE OTHER.
I AM VERY GLAD YOU MADE LOVE TO US!
I ENVY YOU YOUR JOBS!
ALBERT R. WHITE
L. P. ALFORD EDITOR, "AMERICAN ENGINEERING"
FRANK M. MARSH PRESIDENT S.M.A.
C.A. ANDREWS PRESIDENT OF THE A.I.
OSCA STONE GEN'L MGR. A. I. OF MGT.
RALPH B. LEWELLS
WM F. HOWES & THE R.M. WHITE BOOK CO. MANCHESTER, NH.

# POSSES SCOUR PALMER WOODS FOR MAN

### William J. Keith Disappears From Brother's Home, Where He Was Visiting

Springfield, Sept. 28.—Posses today searched the woods and countryside about Palmer for William J. Keith, of No. 24 Grove street, Springfield, who disappeared yesterday from the home of his brother, Dr. Silas D. Keith, of Central street, Palmer.

Rounded up by telephone calls, by fire alarm and by word of mouth, the posse hurriedly got together when Mrs. Keith, alarmed over her husband's failure to return after going apparently for a walk on the hillside near Dr. Keith's home, called for help. With the posse, in a valuable hound that it is hoped may be able to trace the missing man.

Theories of suicide were discarded when Keith's revolver was found at his brother's home. It is believed that he became suddenly ill or tripped and fell, breaking a limb. He had been out of work for two months.

An expansion of industrial education for young men throughout the country as a step that would benefit both the worker and the industries was urged by Orra L. Stone, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, at a dinner in Hotel Vendome at which the Employment Managers' Association was absorbed by the former body.

Stone asserted that there is a great need for men thoroughly trained. He said that there is little opportunity for young men to secure such training. He declared that the plan has been widely adopted with beneficial results by industries in all parts of Germany.

The training should be given by individual industries rather than by the government, Stone added.

President C. A. Andrews, Frank M. Marsh and L. P. Alford, editor of Management Engineering, also spoke. An open discussion on the present labor situation followed the addresses.

### "NO ACCIDENT" SERMON FOLLOWED BY CRASH

Webster, Sept. 28.—As a rule Rev. Dr. Charles E. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church here, practices what he preaches, but he broke his usual rule when he went riding his bicycle after having preached a sermon in behalf of the "No Accident Week" campaign. He chooses as his text "Do Thyself No Harm." At the bottom of School street hill he landed against the radiator of an auto. He was slightly hurt.

# BOSTON WOMEN LAUD FINGER PRINT PLAN

### Adoption of Identification Method Would Halt Lawlessness, They Say

Going to have your finger prints taken?

If you haven't yet, you will shortly for the finger print man will get you probably whether you look out or not. You see, it's this way:

Over in Washington, at a convention of the International Association of Indentification, the suggestion was made that everybody have his finger prints taken—male and female alike, and that these tell tale, invocable, mute witnesses be record at local postoffices, to be trotted forth, probably, when the constable or sheriff, or the police, or the neighbors, got interested.

And the suggestion was acted on. President Harding had his taken—and they are now entered in the records of the society. It looks as if the thing were taking on.

**WOMEN SUPPORT PLAN.**

In Boston, alone, three women leaders heartily endorsed the movement. Mrs. John R. Fearing, Jr., chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Brookline and Boston society woman, director of the Travellers' Aid Society and worker on the Simmons College Endowment Fund, agreed that President Harding had taken the right step.

Miss Dorothy K. Manners, on the other hand, demurred. "The idea is one," said she, shaking her head.

Here's what Mrs. Webster said:

"I think the suggestion that all citizens have finger prints taken, and recorded in some accessible place, is sane, sensible, and one to which no reasonable citizen, man or woman, could object.

**BEST FOR IDENTIFICATION.**

"In locating missing girls; in establishing identities, when human happiness hangs on exact information, the finger print method of identification, we know, is infallible.

"Therefore, to record fingerprints of us all seems but another step in orderly government; just another instance where science is brought into requisition to help solve the problems of modern society."

Mrs. Fearing also approved.

"I would not in the least object to giving my finger prints," said she, "nor would any sensible woman. I would favor such a means of identification, in fact.

**STEP AGAINST LAWLESS.**

"Law abiding persons would benefit; and law breaking persons would find that society had added one link more to its chain, which, in time, we hope, will completely hem in the lawless and restrain them, before they begin, from acts harmful to society.

"Nobody of upright purpose would be harmed by such a requirement; and all persons of doubtful purpose would be a little more held back."

Miss Manners had the following to say:

"Well, I don't know! That fingerprint record might keep many of us from some pet murder we long have contemplated.

"Handwriting may be forged; photographs do not always identify; a man can shave his beard and a woman can change her hair dress; but with fingerprints—my dear—I have heard that they never change, and that they always identify. Appalling, isn't it? Irrevocable and grim, like fate.

"Now I think any of us, sometimes, have contemplated a bore, stiff and deadly, and have imagined to ourselves a nice poison pill we would dearly love to deal to that bore, just before he started to tell us the same old story for the hundredth time. But if they take our finger prints, and confront us with homicide—it would be a terrible deterrent to the exercise of our natural feelings.

**MAY BE FOR BEST.**

"However, after all—perhaps—it is best. And it might become very stylish, like a Dutch cleanser. It's not so bad as telling our age, goodness knows; and if it comes why let it come. We'll all march up to the census man, tell him how many Summers there are to our age; leave out the Winters, and then hold out our hand for the finger prints.

"You never can tell till you try; and I, as lots of other good sports, ever remember that golden text, 'try anything once.' Which is about as many times as most of us would need our finger prints taken."

### PRIZE FOR PICTURE OF BEST DRESSED MAN

Are men as particular about their dress as women? Do good clothes really help make a man successful? These are the questions that the Men's Apparel Club of New England would like to have answered.

This club will conduct the Men's Apparel Show, which opens October 1 in Mechanics Building. To help answer this question the club has offered to give as prizes a good suit of clothes and free tickets to the show.

The suit of clothes will be given to the person who sends in the picture of a well-dressed man providing it is judged to be the best sent in during the contest. To all whose pictures are published free tickets to the show will be given.

Address all pictures to Best Dressed Man Contest Editor. When you send in the picture give a brief reason why you think clothes help to make a man successful. Be sure name and address of man in picture appears on the back of the photograph.

### LEAGUE ASSEMBLY IS GIVEN TREATY RULING

Geneva, Sept. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Political treaties bearing upon international relations are the only conventions which must be registered with the secretariat of the League of Nations, according to a decision submitted to the assembly of the league by its constitutional committee today.

There are features enough in the Boston Daily Advertiser every day to brighten five ordinary newspapers. Fay King's illustrated editorialette, John T. McCutcheon's topical cartoon, S. E. Kiser's daily poem, Dr. Royal S. Copeland's Health Talk, a number of comic strips, three or four pages of the best fiction and "All the News with All the Pictures."

# WORK FOR IDLE UP TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES

### Washington Conference Leaders Reject Idea of National Remedy for Problem

Washington, Sept. 28.—Unemployment must be solved, in the end, by the communities in which unemployment exists, and not be the application of any national or universal remedies.

This conclusion has been reached by the leaders of the national unemployment conference, and it was reflected today in a report of its economic advisory commission. It will be further reflected in the reports to be brought in during the next few days by the manufacturing, building, transportation, mining and shipping committees, which are engaged in studying conditions in their particular fields.

The economic advisory commission, composed of professors of economics and industrial students, urged that each community take cognizance of its own problem and seek the remedy through local relief agencies.

Some of the measures to aid the idle were: Increasing the volume of public works, rotation of jobs, cooperation of all existing agencies, speeding up of local building and repairs, etc. The committee on emergency relief in manufacturing has concluded its work and will await the assembling of the whole conference before making its report public.

Labor itself disclaimed any desire to mention wage cuts in the report.

"We're against it," said Matthew Woll, a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

The transportation committee will recommend the refunding of the railroad debt, which will give $500,000,000 to the roads, and will advise that a "string" be attached to the grant in the shape of a stipulation that the roads utilize the money in improvements, thus a reduction of freight rates, as an encouragement to construction work and business generally, is expected to be recommended.

The committee on building and construction may recommend that banks grant easier credits as an incentive to building municipalities to undertake new construction projects.

# ANCIENTS TO GET GUNS OF 16TH CENTURY

### Of English Make and of Same Type as Those on the Mayflower

Time will "turn backward in its flight" tomorrow at Charlestown Navy Yard when two guns of sixteenth century manufacture are presented to Captain George A. Hudson of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company by Admiral Gleaves.

The guns are of English make and of the same type as those carried by the Mayflower in her voyage to America. They will be dedicated and placed on carriages arranged by the company on Burial Hill, Plymouth.

There is considerable speculation as to whether they are the guns really carried by the Mayflower. Those guns were captured by pirates centuries ago and delivered to the British.

The committee in charge consists of Captain Hudson, Lieutenants Ralph C. Gouly and Paul O. Curtis, Major Henry D. Cazmerata, Captain Clarence J. McKenzie, Lieutenants Elmer S. Bailey and Charles A. Bailey, Captain Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Captain Thomas H. Ratigan, Lieutenant E. C. Richardson, Captain Edward P. Brock, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, Colonel Everett C. Benton, Captain Fred E. Bolton, Captain Francis Appleton, Captain Harry Hamilton and Captain James P. Coady.

When the Pilgrim tercentenary was first discussed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, dating back to 1638, inquired what the organization could do to make the occasion a success.

The decision was to secure two guns closely resembling those carried by the Mayflower. It was not anticipated that guns of the exact type would be discovered, but Lord Denbigh of the Ancient and Honorable Company of London unearthed the two cannon, to be dedicated tomorrow in the British National Artillery Museum at Woolwich.

### BASEBALLS BREAK ALL WINDOWS IN FACTORY

Every window in the American Steam Gauge & Valve factory in the South End has been broken by baseballs batted from the Columbus avenue playground, according to a petition filed with the City Council seeking to recover damages.


**Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.**

THIRD FLOOR UP STAIRS **59 Temple Place** BLAKE BLDG.

TWO TONE SILK VELVET TRIMMED $7.50 VALUE **$4.96**

OSTRICH CROWN MATRON'S HAT ALL COLORS $5.00 VALUE **$2.96**

The Big Upstairs Store of Low Prices

**HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**

*Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Cash*

*C. F. Hovey Co., Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets.*

***Thursday answers Fashion's demand for Jersey***

Women's and Misses'

**All-Wool Jersey Suits**

Navy Brown Heather Shades

**$6.65**

Hundreds of women have already bought good Jersey Suits just like these here. **With the new Fall 34-inch Coat.** In a tuxedo style. Sizes 16 to 46.

*Women's serge dress trimmed with jersey, $6.95*

Women's and Misses'

**Dresses Of Serge and Jersey**

12 Styles **$6.95** All Sizes

You'll be delighted over these good dresses, they're so serviceable and good looking. Either all wool jersey with kidskin collars and cuffs, or "men's wear" serge dresses, with good looking wool embroidery or silk stitching, trimmed with jersey.

**Women's Wool Jersey Blouses**

Collar and cuffs of self material, in contrasting shade. Pretty "pearl" buckles on the belts. A sure enough bargain!

**$3.95**

*Ready Thursday 9 A.M.*

500 Yds. Brown, Navy, Heather **Jersey Cloth** $1.29 Yd. Suit Weight

**Hundreds of Yards Short Lengths 1 to 5 yards VELVET**

*FallShades and Black* **95c Yd.**

For hats, dresses, home made gifts, trimmings, and hundreds of other things that you'll do well to save on. High grade velvet, too.

**RAYMOND'S**

**Easy Basement and Unconstrained Sulter**

Genuine Indian Head, 40-inch, unbleached cotton, first quality; cut from full pieces. Yard . **12½c**

Wamsutta extra fine count nainsooks, lawns and batiste, unbleached, 36 to 39 inches wide; good lengths. Yard . . . . . **10c**

Remnants 36-inch double border curtain scrims, white, ivory, beige; 10c to 15c qualities, buyasis. Yard . . . . . **5c**

"Dellawanna" hand tinted dollies; 6-inch size; cherry, grape, bluebird and conventional designs. Wholedozen . . . . . **10c**

Extra heavy 36-inch bleached domet flannel; cut from full bolts; first quality goods; limited lot. Yard . . . . . **15c**

Castle bleached crash toweling; very absorbent, soft finish; fast red borders; lessthanmillcost. Yard . **8c**

Sulphur dyed Girl Scout khaki suiting, 30½ inches wide; extra fine quality goods; cut from full pieces. Yard . . . . . **20c**

Speshulpurchase Unity bleached seamless sheets; extra strong; hard-wear sheeting; just one case each size at these prices: 63x90 inches. Each . . . . . **1.10** | 72x90 inches. Each . . . . . **1.20** | 81x99 inches. Each . . . . . **1.35**

Bandeaux Pink Mesh Bandeaux, well made and perfect fitting. **20c**

**MISSES' FUR COLLAR COATS**

For girls 13 to 17 years. Good warm materials, stylish models, lined to the waist, plaited back, belt, large pockets, large fur collars . . . . . **6.50**

2ND FLOOR

**BABY DRESSES**

nother bunch of good dresses, trimmed with dainty lace. **35c**

**WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS** CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

Children's Velvet Hats, trimmed, ready to wear, good enough to wear for best. Each . . . . . **65c**

Women's Bungalow Aprons of percale, elastic waist, some check gingham in the lot. Each . . . . . **50c**

Women's Black Fibre Silk Hose, slight imperfections. Pair **35c**

Spool Cotton, O. N. T. and Willimantic six cord, 150 yards. Spool . **5c** | 500 yards spool cotton 3 cord Machine Thread. Spool . . **10c** | Assorted colors Silk. 50 yards. Spool . **5c** | Crochet Cotton. Spool . **10c** | Cotton. Spool . **10c**

Heavy Knitting Yarn, a good heavy quality. Skein . . . . . **48c**

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT

# BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM IN MILK ARGUMENT

### Dealers to Pay 9 Cts. for Quart Sold for 15 Cts., According to Present Outlook

Boston milk consumers will pay fifteen cents a quart for milk during October, and the producers will continue to get nine cents a quart, delivered at the plants of the distributing companies in Boston.

This was the outlook for the milk situation during the coming month today, although neither officials of the New England Milk Producers' Association with headquarters in Cornhill, or officers of the H. P. Hood Milk Company with offices in Charlestown, would discuss the matter.

Dr. N. C. Davis of the Hood Company is reticent when questioned about the dispute between his concern and the producers' association over the proposal that the association lower the rate paid for milk delivered here from nine to eight and three-quarters cents a quart, in view of the Hood Company's announced intention of lowering the price from 15½ to 14 cents.

"It is up to the association now," he added. "We have made our proposal, and that proposal stands in all its phases. I can say no more."

The company contends that the reduction in the price of feed and labor, as well as the general downward tendency of all commodities, make it only fair that farmers should carry some of the proposed reduction.

Richard Pattee, secretary of the association, however, remained firm in his stand that the farmers would demand a continuance of the nine-cent price.

"It is all very well for the distributors to talk," he said, "but the facts are that we began cutting prices last January and it was not until June or July that the milk companies here followed suit. At that time, if I remember correctly, the margin between what they paid us for milk delivered in Boston and the price they received from the consumers was 7¾ or 7½ cents. In short, they were charging the public almost as much for delivering the milk from the railroad stations here to their doors as it cost to make the milk up in the country and transport it all the way to the city."

# HAPGOOD LAUDS JOINT POLICY OF HARDING

### More Work on Home Needs and Less Reliance on Government Best, Writer Declares

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 28.—President Harding and Vice-President Coolidge, in their occasional addresses, have been preaching a doctrine that is one of the needed lessons of the future. They have urged less reliance on government.

It is true that it is difficult to be consistent. At the same time that the President takes frequent opportunity to explain that not too much improvement is to be looked for in government action he, himself, makes over-statements about what government is accomplishing.

But such inconsistencies are practically universal and I do not think we should make too much fuss about them.

**This truth about the limitations of what governments can accomplish, that properly interests the President** and the Vice-President, is part of a larger truth. If the world is to improve that improvement will come in small units.

**SIZE BRINGS CHAOS.**

It is error that seems to be sending things to the Devil. Empires are too big; cities are too big; business passes from small, expert and personal units to huge trusts; the resulting complications are such as men have neither the brains nor the morals to handle usefully.

It does us no good to exaggerate what can be accomplished by our leaders in high places. The superman is largely a myth. John Stuart Mill said that the "most pernicious misconception of good government" is a "man of super-human mental activity managing the affairs of a mentally passive people."

Most things that amount to much must be done by people for themselves, right around home. Lord Bryce, in his recent book about the workings of democracy, shows a fear that the more serious interests of the mass of men are being supplanted by amusement.

**DEMOCRACY IS BEST.**

Cavour said that however faulty a legislative chamber may be, an antechamber is worse. In other words, democratic government, with all its faults, is better than despotic government, but we shall not get the best out of democracy if we lose interest in intellectual activities and fill our minds merely with diversion, trusting government to take care of itself.

The saying that every country has the government it deserves means that it has the government the people will stand for. Also it means that the central government is not a thing apart.

The men who make it up are the product of local conditions. What happens at Washington is on the whole a reflection, enlarged, of what happens in small towns and around country firesides in forty-eight States.

Even Abraham Lincoln said:

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

Lincoln held office in a time of convulsive strife. In ordinary times the events that control the ship of state are the silent tides of opinion throughout the land.

**HELPFUL GOSPEL FOR ALL.**

This is a helpful gospel for Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge to be preaching. The farmer, whatever he may rightly demand from Washington, must lay the basis of his progress on his increasing success in co-operative effort.

The laboring man, although they should take a keen interest in the National laws, will find their true path to industrial democracy in their ability to save their own capital, initiate and successfully conduct their enterprises.

Capitalists and laborers alike will gain more in the end, of lasting worth, by individual experiments at getting on together in new forms of joint management than they will ever gain from their more extended controversies or from legal enactments.

In the field of government proper there must be more evolution. Central governments are cracking under the amount left to them. In a more wholesome trend some of what is done by the National government would be done by the States.

**CITIES COULD AID.**

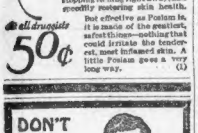
Some of what is done by the States would be done by the cities, towns and villages. The nearer things come to us the better we do them and the more we learn from doing them. With all due respect to Mr. Caius Julius Cæsar, it is far better to do important work in a village than less important work in a metropolis.

Happily there seems to be some awakening to this truth. I find young men, starting out in life, feeling a sort of obligation to count for the welfare of their home towns.

And what is more imbecile than the universal boasting about the growth of cities, when we all know that the cities are already much bigger than they ought to be?

Pride in size is the curse of the world. In close and earnest devotion to work and problems at hand shall the world's salvation be found.

Thousands owe skin health to—
Poslam
Thousands upon thousands could tell you how Poslam and Poslam Soap acted quickly and surely on their tormenting eruptions, stopping itching right away, and speedily restoring skin health.
But effective as Poslam is, it is made of the gentlest, safest things—nothing that is not blessed in every skin. A little Poslam goes a very long way. (1)
At all druggists 50¢



DON'T DO THAT!
LEONARD EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success and list of druggists on request. A. O. Leonard, Inc.—70 5th Ave., N. Y. City

CLENSOL COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
For luxuriant growth of hair. Superior quality. Contains no 2 cent, half-dollar mercury salt in it. Try CLENSOL Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. You'll be surprised and delighted. Sold at all leading drug stores and department stores. Ask for sample bottle. WONDERFUL for scalp and hair.
35

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c, everywhere. Personal Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.



**The Boston American**
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## HOME NURSING CLASS IN DORCHESTER SCHOOL

Registration for a home nursing class is in progress at the Roger Wolcott School at Morton and Norfolk streets, Dorchester. The class will be in charge of Miss Mary B. O'Donnell, who has conducted similar classes in the Dearborn, Bigelow and Roger Wolcott Schools. The class will start next Monday with two evening sessions a week. The course is designed to give practical training in care of the sick at home.

## CHARLESTOWN GARAGE HEARING TRANSFERRED

Because of lack of seats in the municipal building in Charlestown, the public hearing tomorrow on the protest over the granting of a permit to the General Baking Company to erect a garage and store gasoline on Ferrin street, near Hayes square, has been transferred to the Frothingham School.


# GREATER GILCHRIST'S BIRTHDAY

## *The Values In This Storewide Sale Are the Talk of Boston*

## Fur Collared Coats

$19.75

*Formerly $29.75*

## Bolivia Velour

Full length models attractively embroidered and braided, warmly lined and interlined, sizes 16 to 20 years and 36 to 54 bust measurement; one of the great values and offerings of this sale.

## Velour Coats

**Formerly Selling for $25.00**

For women and misses; full-length styles attractively embroidered and trimmed with tassels; silk lined. Some polo coats. Sizes to 42 bust. $12.50

## Silks---Dress Goods

**Satin Crepe de Chine** $1.25 Yd.
36 inches wide; Fall colorings and wanted designs for coats, cape and fur linings.

**Satin Charmeuse** — 40 inches wide; a very high lustre; in all the leading colors for evening and street wear.....$2.39
**Canton Crepe** — 40 inches wide, splendid wearing quality, wanted colors for Fall wear. $2.95
**Brocade Satins** — 36 inches wide, with fine cotton filling in self and two-tone effects; most popular for coat linings, furs and art work. Yard.....$1.49
**Novelty Silks** — 36 inches wide, in brocade, tussah and taffeta weaves; ideal for kimonos, linings and fancy work. Yard. 79c
**Men's Wear Serge** — 54 inches wide, all wool, extra heavy fine weave, navy blue only. Yd. $1.69

**Crepe de Chine** $1.69
40 inches wide; in light and dark colors for evening or street wear.

**Velveteen $2.19**
36 inches wide; in a fine line of colors.

**Bolivia Coating** — 54 inches wide, glossy finish, all wool navy, brown, reindeer, taupe and black .....$5.95
**Suiting Serge** — 48 inches wide, all wool, navy only.....$1.00
**Dress Satin** — 36 inches wide, all silk quality for waists and dresses. Yard .....$1.79

**Sport Stripes $2.98**
54 inches wide, all wool prunella and undressed worsted weaves; neat color effects.

## 6th Floor SPECIALS

**23-Piece Cottage Tea Sets**
White American semi-porcelain; set consists of four tea plates, four dessert plates, four sauce dishes, four tea cups and saucers, one covered sugar bowl, one cream pitcher. 50 sets. $2.89

**Inverted Gas Lights**
Complete with one burner, with pilot light, mantle and fancy etched frosted shade ..... $1.49
Inverted Gas Mantles, 3 for 29c

**Imported Decorated Tea Pots**
Of Jet; in two sizes and shapes; either size .... 95c
Jelly Tumblers, 45c dozen

## The New Nemo Circlets

Are Now Being Demonstrated In Our Corset Section on the Third Floor by
**Mrs. E. Dearborn**
**From the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute.**
Ask Her to Fit You to One of the New Circlets—Made to Fit All Figures.

**$1.00 to $5.00**

Nemo Circlets are self-adjusting and do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make an unbroken line from shoulder to hip.

**R. & G. Corsets $2.50 Value**
Pink striped coutil, elastic top; medium length skirt with elastic insert over thigh.

**C-B Corsets $1.50 Value**
Medium bust, long skirt, well boned; graduated front clasp; pink coutil. Sizes 20 to 30.

## Women's House Shoes

Black kid tip, flexible turn sole oxfords with rubber heels. D, E and EE widths. $2.39

**Kid Tip Turn Sole Lace Boots** Rubber heels; one of our very best offerings of the sale. $2.85

**Women's Brown Calf Welt Oxfords** and strap pumps; $7.50 value. $4.85

**Children's Flexible Turn Sole Shoes** Tan, black, white and patent leathers; sizes principally 3 to 8. $1.99

**Young Men's Shoes** Brown calf, welt lace Also black calf lace or blucher styles. $4.65

$2.85

## "Dress Your Boy in CORDUROY"

Wears better than any other fabric—it keeps the boy warm—practically storm proof and rain proof.

**Crompton $12.50 All Weather Norfolk Corduroy Suits**

**Extra Knickers** $8.89

Weatherproof corduroy—both we and the manufacturers guarantee these suits to wear 6 months—Norfolk jacket—wear-proof lining—2 pairs of full lined knickers—seams taped. Sizes 8-17 years.

**Little Boys' Corduroy Suits**

**$5.50 Value** $3.95 **Ages 3 to 10 years**

Made of Boyd's washable corduroy—Eton jacket model—extra white pique collar—these suits can be washed just like a wash suit and still hold their lustre—jacket white collar trimmed—straight knee breeches.

## Girls' Serge Dresses

Sleeveless model of all-wool navy serge; full cut and finshed with pockets and tie sash; sizes 8 to 14 years. $1.99

## Girls' Winter Coats

**Regular $12.98 Value**

You will not want to miss this saving—all wool materials in a full box belted style—well tailored and nicely lined—in brown, reindeer and blue—sizes 10 to 16 years. A Sale special. $9.98

## Two-Way Middy 95c

Can be worn as a straight regulation or turn-up style—made of fine quality Jean—braid trimmed—sizes 8 to 18 years.

**Junior Misses' All Wool Blue Skirts** $2.98

Fancy box and side plaited models—finished with separate belts—navy blue—a few plaids in the lot.

## Women's and Misses' Smart Fall Dresses

Regular $25.00 Value $12.95 Crepe de Chine Satin Canton Crepe

Cut about half in price, and such values! The styles, materials and colors are far above the average. Included are some satin models.

## Domestic Specials

**Twilled Weave Outing Flannel** 17c
34 inches wide, in plain shades of blue, cardinal and gray and tan; 29c value.

**BLANKETS**
All wool scarlet blankets with black borders — double bed size .....$7.50
**Blankets** — Size 66x80 inches, in pink and white and blue and white. Pair.....$4.98
**White Crochet Bed Spreads**—Centrepiece patterns, corners cut for 4 ft. 6 in. bed; scalloped edges; $3.50 value .....$2.50
**White Satin Finished Bed Spreads**—Double bed size..$4.69
**Dress Percales**—36 inches wide, figured and striped, on light grounds. Special.....15c

**Linen Damask Table Napkins** $4.50
Size 22x22 inches.

**Bleached Sheets** — Size 76x90 inches, with centre seam...79c
**Heavy All-Linen Bleached Crash** — 17 inches wide; 33c value, yard .....25c
**Bleached Longcloth** — 10-yard pieces; $2.50 value.....$1.65

**SHEETING**
**Bleached Colonial Sheets** — Size 81x90; $1.89 value...$1.59
**Bleached Colonial Pillow Cases** 42x38; 45c value .....35c
**Unbleached Sheeting** — 40 in. wide; 17c value .....12½c
**Bleached Continental Pillow Tubing** — 42 inches wide; 49c value.....35c

## SALE of SMITH'S RUGS

**Alex Smith & Sons' 8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs** —$24.00 value $14.95
**Alex Smith & Sons' 8.3x10.6 Colonial Seamless Velvet Rugs** —$48.50 value $32.75
**Alex Smith & Sons' 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs** —$45.00 value $35.75
**Alex Smith & Sons' 27x54 Velvet Rugs**—$3.75 value $2.79
**Alex Smith & Sons' 27x54 Axminster Rugs**—$4.25 value $3.39

**2 and 4-Yd. Wide Cork Linoleums**—Seconds—$1.19 value. Sq. yd. 79c
**Yd. Wide Felt Base Floor Covering**—Perfect 69c Val. Sq. yd. 43c
**7.6x10.6 Armstrong Cork Linoleum**—Seconds $10.95

**1 Yard Wide Rug Border, 45c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED, BOSTON 2
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

## Fur Collared Suits

$23.50

**Some Plain Collars**

Styles fashioned from very good quality Tricotine and Velour, in long and medium length, cut tailor made style and box coat effect, attractive hand embroidery finished with collar that buttons high. All the newest and most popular fall shades

**New Fall Stripe and Plaid Skirts** $10.00

Made box or side plait style with excellent deep pleats. A large and varied stock; all new.

# EASY TO PICK AUTOS IN CAR CONTEST

**All You Have to Do Is to Walk Around Block With Your Eyes Open**

THE REWARDS

| | |
|---|---|
| First reward | $500 |
| Second reward | 200 |
| Third reward | 100 |
| Fourth reward | 50 |
| Fifth reward | 40 |
| Sixth reward | 30 |
| Seventh reward | 20 |
| 25 rewards of $10 each | 250 |
| 62 rewards of $5 each | 310 |
| Total | $1,500 |

**Do you know today's car, No. 2 in the Boston American's $1,500 Test?**

**It is a mighty good car. You may have seen a dozen of the same kind on your way down town.**

**It has a name, of course.**

**It may be that you know the name without looking the second time at today's illustration, but if you do not it will be an easy matter to find. Ask some of your friends. Or take a walk around the block, with your eyes open.**

**PIX LINES IN YOUR MIND.**

Cut out the illustration. Fix the lines in your mind. It is a good gamble that you will have the right name before tomorrow's Boston American comes along with Test Picture No. 4.

You know the idea back of this unique contest, of course.

The Boston American desires to interest its readers in the Walk Right —Drive Right movement and conducts this contest as a quick way to get the best suggestions of New Englanders for lessening accidents in the public ways.

That is why we are offering $1,500 in rewards—a First Award of $500, and so on—to those who name the different makes of motor cars and send in 50- to 100-word essays on the subject of better walking or better driving.

New England MUST reduce the number of these accidents. When you get so many people thinking about the thing some good is bound to result. This is your opportunity to bring forth your own ideas, as to how the streets may be made safer for young and old, and at the same time take possession of your share of the fifteen hundred dollars.

**50 PICTURES IN TEST.**

The Name-this-Auto Test will consist of fifty pictures, each showing a characteristic part of a well-known car. Contestants are asked to name, or identify, these cars. The pictures will not show the name-plates.

There will be one picture every day (Sundays excepted) for a fifty-day period. The money will be due along about Thanksgiving. We begin the Test, appropriately enough, in No-Accident Week and will end it with turkey, mince pie and cranberry sauce on the side.

Everybody has a chance to "get in the money." The more good ideas we get on the Walk Right-Drive Right subject, the better will be our streets and boulevards. Better and safer.

Now, if you have figured out the right name of today's automobile, clip the illustration, lay it aside and watch for tomorrow's Boston American.

## NEGLIGENCE CHARGED TO WORCESTER'S MAYOR

Worcester, Sept. 28.—Mayor Sullivan today was held responsible for the city's financial plight by Alderman John C. Ware, chairman of the City Council Police Committee, and Councilman Andrew J. Wright of the finance committee. They charged that the Mayor by his refusal to attend meetings of the City Council Finance Committee, had not kept in proper touch with the city's affairs and was conducting the affairs of the city in an unbusiness-like manner.

## BRIAND TO SAIL FOR AMERICA ON OCT. 29

Paris, Sept. 28.—Premier Briand, who will head the French delegation to the Washington conference, will sail for the United States on October 29 and will remain in America until November 23, according to the program revealed today. Under the present plans, the French Premier will be in Washington a little more than two weeks. He will return to France on the liner Savoil. The name of the steamship on which he will sail for New York was not revealed.

## Exchange Professors

William G. Howard and Robert H. Lord, professors of German and history respectively at Harvard, have been appointed western exchange professors from that university. They will visit several institutions including Beloit, Grinnell and Colorado colleges early next year.

You never see the Boston Daily Advertiser in bad company. You never will BE in bad company when the Boston Daily Advertiser is your companion. Written a Last Line, 1921

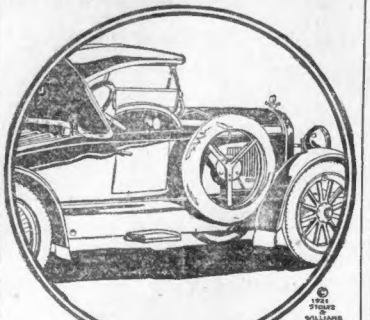

# MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation


# Who Can Name This One, the ——?



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 3

MY NAME IS .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

## Rules of "Name-the-Auto" Contest; Clip and Save

Following are the rules which must be observed by those who desire to take part in this unique experiment:

The Boston American's Name-this-Auto competition is a test of knowledge and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Ninety-four awards, with a total value of $1,500, will be paid in cash at the close of the competition.

On each weekday, for fifty days, there will appear in the Boston American a drawing of an automobile. The name-plate of the car will not be shown in the picture. Participants in the Test will be asked to identify the automobiles thus shown. In addition, they will be asked to submit, at the end of the Test, an essay on the subject of "Walk Right—Drive Right," to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

Participation in any other feature of its kind in the Boston American in the past will not bar anybody from entering this one. The only persons barred are employes of the Boston American (and other Hearst publications) and members of their families.

Every participant will be permitted to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only one title for each picture. No participant will be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award will be given to any one family.

Answers must be neatly written, typewritten, or printed, on the coupon (or a copy thereof) supplied by the Boston American and must be accompanied by either the automobile picture printed in the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof.

Each answer must have the name, address, etc., of the participant written on the blank furnished.

Do not send in your answers in "list" form; that is, do not write the names of the automobiles one under another, on a sheet of paper. Use the coupon or a copy of it.

Do not, under any circumstances, send in any answers before the end of the Test. Keep your answers from day to day. At the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in in one package at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first set of answers sent in when the test is over will not be considered more favorably than the last.

All answers must be sent to the Name-this-Auto Editor of the Boston American within a specified time limit, which will be announced later.

A complete set of answers must be submitted, together with a "Walk Right-Drive Right" suggestion.

All envelopes or packages containing the answers and suggestions must be legibly addressed as follows:

"Name-this-Auto Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston (8), Mass."

Each envelope or package must have the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped in the upper left-hand corner.

It is absolutely necessary that all envelopes or packages containing answers or suggestions be sent fully prepaid as POSTAL LETTER RATES. Mail of this character is classified by the Post Office as first class matter.

The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of answers sent by mail upon which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary in order to conduct this test fairly and properly.

The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise in the test and regarding the final awards to be final. The entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions or regulations now made or to be made.

BUSINESS NOTICE.


**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



# WINSHIP CLEARANCE SALE

TWO STORES

392 BOYLSTON ST. 71 SUMMER ST.

# TRUNKS—BAGS

**Wardrobe Trunks**
Were 50.00 to 65.00 ... Now 34.50 to 43.50
Were 70.00 to 175.00 ... Now 50.50 to 98.50

**Winship Wardrobe Trunks**
Were 82.00 to 132.00 ... Now 68.50 to 88.75

**Steamer Wardrobe Trunks**
Were 27.50 to 110.00 ... Now 23.50 to 68.50

**Regular Trunks**
Were 15.50 to 24.00 ... Now 9.85 to 14.85
Were 21.75 to 52.00 ... Now 16.85 to 38.75

**Steamer Trunks**
Were 15.00 to 27.00 ... Now 8.85 to 19.85

**Chinese Trunks**
For foreign travel
Were 36.00 to 62.50 ... Now 29.50 to 39.50

**Auto Trunks**
Were 12.00 to 75.00 ... Now 4.85 to 19.85

**Lunch Kits**
At Both Stores.
Were 11.00 to 55.00 ... Now 3.85 to 24.75

**Men's Toilet Cases**
Were 12.50 to 19.00 ... Now .45 to 3.85

**Coin Purses**
Were .75 to 10.00 ... Now .46 to 3.85

**Bill Folds and Card Cases**
Were 2.00 to 18.00 ... Now .65 to 6.85

**Army Goods, "Khaki"**
Suitable for Boy Scouts
Were .60 to 14.00 ... Now .16 to 2.85

**Umbrellas**
Were 2.50 to 4.00 ... Now 1.85 to 4.85
Were 10.50 to 24.00 ... Now 7.85 to 11.85

**Traveling Bags—Unusual Values**
In brown and black leather.
Were 17.50 to 22.85 ... Now 11.85 to 14.85
Were 20.50 to 41.00 ... Now 14.85 to 24.85

**Ladies' Fine Traveling Bags**
Were 17.50 to 45.00 ... Now 11.85 to 28.85

**Ladies' Fitted Suit Cases**
Were 50.00 to 150.00 ... Now 29.85 to 82.85

**Brief Cases**
Were 9.50 to 18.00 ... Now 4.85 to 11.85

**Professional and School Bags**
Were 5.00 to 15.00 ... Now 2.85 to 10.85

**Suit Cases**
Were 18.50 to 52.50 ... Now 11.85 to 32.85

**Ladies' Hand Bags**
Were 4.50 to 6.50 ... Now 2.85 to 3.85
Were 7.50 to 12.00 ... Now 4.85 to 8.85
Were 15.00 to 25.00 ... Now 8.85 to 14.85

**Envelope Bags**
Were 1.75 to 10.50 ... Now .95 to 5.85
Were 12.50 to 25.00 ... Now 7.85 to 12.85

**Velvet Bags**
Were 4.50 to 20.00 ... Now 2.85 to 12.85

**Beaded Bags**
Were 12.85 to 100.00 ... Now 7.85 to 39.85

**Gloves—Men's and Women's**
Were 2.50 to 3.00 ... Now 1.85 to 2.05
Were 8.50 to 15.00 ... Now 4.85 to 6.85

**Ladies' Dressing Cases**
Were 12.85 to 17.85 ... Now 8.85 to 10.85
Were 25.00 to 70.00 ... Now 15.75 to $2.50

OTHER BIG BARGAINS IN LEATHER GOODS

TWO STORES

# W. W. WINSHIP

71 SUMMER ST. 392 BOYLSTON ST.


# CLAIMED BY TWO WOMEN AS HUSBAND

**Taunton Man Denies Marrying "Wife No. 1"; Held on Charge of Bigamy**

Taunton, Sept. 28.—Two women claimed James A. Wilkinson of Danvers street as their husband in the District Court here. He was held for the grand jury on the charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Josephine Wilkinson of Long Island City, N. Y., who says she is wife No. 1, produced a marriage certificate which stated that she was married to a James A. Wilkinson in the Municipal Building of New York city, fourteen years ago. She had two children with her, which she said were the children of the accused.

Wilkinson admitted the parentage of the children but denied that he had ever married their mother and insisted that his true wife was formerly Miss Mary Skelly of Taunton. He said that he had married the Skelly woman in Brooklyn in 1920.

Miss Skelly was the daughter of a local, well-to-do contractor, Michael Skelly. She also was in court and corroborated Wilkinson's story of his marriage to her. She is the mother of one child by Wilkinson.

Wilkinson insisted that the woman who claims to be wife No. 1 was only his housekeeper.

He came here in the Fall of 1920 and is employed as a crossing tender by the New Haven railroad.

## WORCESTER MAYOR NOT TO CONFER WITH DANA

Worcester, Sept. 28.—With Mayor Sullivan refusing to confer with Civil Service Commissioner Parker Dana over Dana's striking off the names of a number of "emergency" employes on the city payroll, Worcester's effort to provide work for many of the unemployed seemed doomed to failure today. Commissioner Dana ruled that the men must be taken in turn from the Civil Service lists and declared that those not so placed at work must go.

## Franklin Man Robbed by Trio

Charles Lombardi, No. 68 North Parl street, Franklin, says that while he was walking in Cambridge last night he was assaulted and robbed of $9 by three well-dressed young men. Cambridge police to whom he reported the matter investigated.

# NICHOLS READY TO HUNT INCOME TAX EVADERS

**Deputies to Start Campaign All Over Massachusetts on October 1**

Internal revenue deputies in every part of the State will start October 1 on a campaign to uncover all 1920 income taxes which by design or through neglect were not reported during the filing period last March. Past activities on the part of the revenue men have disclosed many additional sources of revenue which last year netted the government $300,000 in additional taxes and penalties in this district.

Every source of information that might lead to the discovery of taxable income will be examined thoroughly by deputies from the office of Collector Malcolm E. Nichols for the purpose of locating those who wilfully conceal items which should be reported and upon which a tax should be levied.

In instituting this campaign to check up delinquents Uncle Sam has many sources from which to gather data on incomes of $1,000 or over. The "information at source" returns furnish his revenue men with the greatest information and after these are checked up with the returns filed in March, they reveal the names and addresses of many who have not made returns and of others who make erroneous report of their incomes.

These will be among the first visited by the revenue men and where it appears that discrepancies were due to negligence on the part of the tax payers the deputies have been instructed to inquire into that individual's income as far back as 1918 to see if all taxes were paid in that period.

# "Yes" Just What You Wanted!

Why search every advertisement or spend time before display windows? Your eyes will never light up with satisfaction as they did just now. You are pleased because you recognized three facts—

1. **A Traveler Shoe.**
2. **Style just a little different.**
3. **The low price you knew you would find.**

This dainty Oriental Sandal in Patent Colt Skin with its straps and covered Spanish heel is fairly sparkling with Smartness.

In our stores other brilliant examples in all styles and leathers show what TRAVELER VALUE means.

New Fall shoes for men and sturdy school shoes for children are ready and priced right.

Style book sent and orders filled; 287 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

**The Traveler SHOE**

I Will Make You Walk

FOUR TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON

All Four Open Sat. Evenings.

175 Tremont Street — Next to Tremont Theatre

467 Washington Street — Between Winter St. & Temple Pl.

The Stores with the Brass Fronts

599 Washington Street — Near Avery St. Open Every Eve.

2215 Washington Street — Corner Ruggles St., Roxbury

TRAVELER STORES OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

NEW BEDFORD—753 Purchase St.
LAWRENCE—511 Essex St.
SALEM—201 Essex St.
SPRINGFIELD—268 & 501 Main St.
MANCHESTER—917 Elm St.
PORTLAND—480 Congress St.
HOLYOKE—329 High St.
WORCESTER—70 Front St.
LOWELL—163 Central St.
PROVIDENCE—276 and 457 Westminster St.
LYNN—79 Munroe St.

Traveler Stores also in Schenectady, Troy, Newark, Paterson, Bridgeport, New Haven, Syracuse, New York and Other Cities.



# C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

## Tailored Hats

*Five Variations of the Same Idea*

**7.50**

A COMFORTABLE suit-hat that inclines sportswards. Made of narrow velvet ribbon, sewed spiral effect with concealed stitches.

Soft crowns and gros grain ribbon for trim. Colors are copen, henna, brown, burnt orange, navy and black.

MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

## Misses' Prunella Skirts

*The Best Dressed Are Wearing Them*

**10.00-12.50-15.00**

Sketched

Misses' Prunella Skirt, 10.00

Misses' Prunella Skirt, 15.00

THREE excellent values in high grade prunella skirts. Box plaits, side plaits and all the new combinations of plaits. Tailoring of the finest.

The new designs in these Fall colors—blues, tans, browns, grays and Roman stripes. *Two models sketched.*

MISSES' SKIRTS—SECOND FLOOR

## Smallwares and Toilet Goods

**Invisible Hairpins,** 100 count, **5c box**

**Regent Bias Tape,** superior lawn, all widths. 12 yd. piece.....**15c to 40c**

**Puritan Lingerie Tape,** silk lustre, pink, white, blue. 5 yds.....**5c pc.**

**English Twilled Tape,** superior quality. Black or white. All widths. 10 yd. pieces.....**10c to 22c**

**Steel Pins,** for dressmakers. ½ pound box. Numbers 4, 5, 6.....**38c**

**Shoe Trees,** all lengths, all perfect and nicely finished.....**10c pair**

**Hairlight Fanette,** for the latest coiffure .....**50c and 1.00**

**Clensol Cocoanut Oil Shampoo,** for healthy scalp and hair.....**30c**

**Ivory Picture Frames,** many styles for 1, 2, or 3 pictures.....**85c to 2.25**

## Dentatactus Tooth Brushes, 19c

Finest finish, warranted perfect. Worth a much higher price.

STREET FLOOR


# Boston American's $25 Best Recipe Competition

Entries for the Second Week closed last night.

The result will be announced, and the Prize Winning Recipe printed on the Magazine Page, next Monday, Oct. 3.

First Prize, weekly, Twenty-five Dollars, in groceries and provisions.

Special Awards, One Dollar Each, in cash, for every other recipe we print.

These winning recipes will be printed on the Magazine Page of the Boston American daily.

Third Weekly Competiton is now on. Same awards. Entries close on Tuesday of next week. Send in your Best Recipe!

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT EVERY RECIPE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SALES-SLIP ISSUED IN THE CURRENT WEEK BY SOME DEALER IN FOODSTUFFS *WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT YOU SEE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN;* OR, IF THE DEALER DOES NOT USE SALES-SLIPS, HIS NAME AND ADDRESS.

Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the Miss Farmer School of Cookery, will act as Judge of the Competition.

Entries should be addressed:

**BEST RECIPE**

80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

# 15,000 PERISHED IN U. S. FIRES LAST YEAR

### 70 Per Cent., Says Underwriter, Were Women and Children; Schools Neglected

Last year nearly 15,000 persons were burned and approximately 20,000 injured, a large percentage of whom were injured permanently and made a public charge, T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York city told the Automotive Council congress here today. He said:

"A classification of these losses shows that over 70 per cent. are women and children or school age and under. The home and school have been neglected in our great scheme of safety education.

"The destruction of property during 1920 almost doubled that of any previous year of our history, reaching an enormous total of over $500,000,000; which does not include the stupendous losses in forestry, 90 per cent. of which is due to carelessness of our citizens.

"This waste of our national wealth of nearly one-half millions a day is paid for by every citizen of the nation. Insurance companies are only collecting and distributing agencies and of necessity are compelled to require increased rates to cover increased losses.

"Every product purchased for the home or for the factory has in its overhead cost to the consumer an amount to cover the insurance and overhead cost.

"It is the largest and most unnecessary leakage of the country's resources, and is almost entirely avoidable and unnecessary.

"Of 20,244 forest fires caused by campers last year, seventy-six per cent. or over 15,000 were due to smokers' carelessness. It would seem that the only way to obviate these tremendous losses of life and property would be to conduct the longest possible continuous campaign of education.

"It is an appaling fact that not one business man out of every 200 has ever applied the knowledge of safety he has used in his factory to his home.

"Financial value in production has 1,000 per cent. more care and oversight than the priceless jewels of human life in the home.

"It has been found that over 50 per cent. of the school buildings are more unsafe either structurally or in maintenance than the Collinwood, Ohio, school when it burned, causing the death of 175 children and three teachers. Over five schools burn in the United States for each day of the year.

"It is a travesty on the present high standards of mental development to note the useless sham involved in 99 per cent. of our present exit facilities. Fire escapes constructed against the sides of buildings and passing ordinary glass windows, eliminating their utility after the first puff of flames from the window below. Spiral slides erected inside of a steel enclosure, frequently found locked with a padlock at the exit door below, only prepare a more horrible death by roasting.

"I found three of these traps locked with padlocks, whose keys were lost—even while twenty-eight rooms of the school they were supposed to serve were in session."

## SOUTHBRIDGE BOY DIES UNDER 5-TON TRUCK

Southbridge, Sept. 27.—Albert Savage, nineteen years old, of Wall street, was killed when he missed his footing as he leaped from the load to board a five-ton auto truck. The truck passed over his head and body. He died almost instantly. The boy was on his way to work at the McKinstry Ice Company, owners of the truck, only a short distance from where the accident happened. A companion, Adolph Binette, successfully boarded the truck on the other side.

## COLLECTING FIANCES WAS GIRL'S SPECIALTY

New York, Sept. 28.—Some girls collect autographs, some make pictures their hobby—but Bina Iwanska made a specialty of fiances—some forty of them all told. Incidentally Bina believes "it pays to advertise." She is under arrest, charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Bina didn't have time to write separate love letters, but got out form letters, regular mail order house style, when answers to her advertisements began to pour in.

## CORNELL GIRL BLINDED, $100,000 SUIT IS HEARD

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The $100,000 damage suit brought against Cornell University by Miss Louise Hamburger of Brooklyn as the result of an explosion which occurred in the chemical laboratory while she was a freshman five years ago, and which, she says, destroyed her sight, has gone on hearing in Supreme Court here. The explosion came when she tried to heat a powder in a test tube.


**Lloyd's**
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging
SEVEN STORES
On the most convenient
216 Washington St.
110 Boylston St.
70 Summer St.
168 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company


## Fresh From Paris—
### *Latest Word From Marie Suzanne*

Paris, France.

SOULIE'S soft lines, whether slender or bouffant, lend themselves as exquisitely to the robe intime, the negligee and the hostess gown as they do to frocks for more formal occasions. A tea gown of rare delicacy is developed by Soulie in coral mousseline and ecru chiffon, and trimmed in ecru lace. The mousseline both front and back is draped to a point over one hip, while the sides of the corsage are of chiffon trimmed with lace. The sleeves flow down to the waistline and are caught into the hip drapery, and from here the lace jabots its way gracefully to a point near the floor. In the sketch Soulie features the "bow" coiffure, now popular in Paris.

A HOSTESS gown of soft French blue velvet is given two girdles of ermine. Into one of these the bodice is draped, while the tunic blouses softly over the other. Wide sleeves and deep points of velvet complement the flowing lines of this costume.

# MRS. ANDERSON SAYS DOCTOR TOOK BABY

### Carried Infant Away While Mother Lay Ill, She Tells Court at Dedham

More details of the unhappy domestic affairs of Dr. John H. Anderson, formerly of Quincy but now of Maine, accused by his wife, Mrs. Eva E. Anderson, of non-support, came to light today when the case was resumed in the Superior Court, Dedham, before Judge Lawler.

Mrs. Anderson declared she and the doctor were married March 10, 1912, and lived together for eleven weeks. She alleges that, when she asked her husband for money, he told her she was well able to support them both, and that in their whole married life he has given her only $74, most of that under orders from the Quincy Court.

Among other charges she made against the doctor, Mrs. Anderson alleged that in a fit of rage one day he tore the nails from the fingers of her left hand. She also declared that he took from her their boy, now nine years old, when the child was but ten days old and the mother still ill after his birth.

Dr. Anderson attempted to obtain a decree of divorce from Mrs. Anderson in April, 1919, and the trial in the Dedham Court was one of the sensations of the year because of the startling character of the testimony given on both sides. Judge Sisk refused to grant the decree. This was Anderson's second attempt to free himself of his marital bonds.

Dr. Anderson declared his wife's debts and actions toward his clients started the trouble almost immediately after their marriage.

How About You?
When you become acquainted with the flavor and nourishment of Hathaway's Bread—made with 90 lbs. of pure fresh milk to every barrel of flour—no other bread can take its place.
It's *wonderful* bread.
Say—
*Hathaway's*
CREAM BREAD WIN-SUM BREAD


# SPEEDY RETURN OF PROSPERITY PREDICTED

### Wanamaker and Bedford Believe Normal Conditions Again In Sight

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—The speedy return of prosperity with plenty of work for all was predicted today by two notable figures in industrial and mercantile circles, Charles E. Bedford, president of the Vacuum Oil Company, and John Wanamaker, merchant of New York and Philadelphia.

"I have more faith in America today and more expectation for the future than at any time in my sixty years as a merchant," said Wanamaker.

"There will be plenty of work for all if we show our faith, not by relaxing our efforts, holding back in fear, putting on blue glasses and keeping our money in our pockets, but by making needed improvements, starting to build and rebuild, buying and selling—putting to work our energies, our brains, our money—everything we have—for the good of the country."

In Bedford's view, conditions will be restored to normal by Spring, barring unforeseen developments.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that American business men now have abundant cause to be optimistic and hopeful as to the future. Likewise those who are engaged in relieving the unemployment situation may find the same reasons for a belief that it will be brought to normal before very long."

## Autos "Collide" in No Accident Week Demonstration

Large crowds watched a demonstration today at Boylston and Tremont streets, staged by the traffic police in connection with "No Accident Week" campaign. Two automobiles "collided" as a sort of starter for the event.

The traffic officer then took charge and showed exactly how the police handle such cases. After that a score or more police from the Lagrange street station and a number of traffic officers, under the direction of Captain Hoppe and Captain M. J. Daily, proceeded to show "how it is done."

There were demonstrations of signal work by traffic officers, of clearing traffic jams, of the checking up that is done after auto and other accidents, and various other phases of the police safety work.

Superintendent Crowley made a short address urging co-operation between the man and woman in the streets and the traffic officer.

There was an exhibition of the dangers of "jay walking." The jay walker was Frank Tinney, the comedian.

## BOARD TO CONTROL PACKING IS NAMED

Washington, Sept. 28.—The organization created within the Department of Agriculture to administer the law regulating the packing industry has been officially designated as the Packers and Stock Yards administration, it was announced today.

# CREDITORS SUE MRS. HOLLIS FOR $13,500

### Attach Property of Newton Benefactor of "Shorn Lambs of Labor"

Mrs. W. Thatcher Hollis, Newton Centre society woman, who adopted several "shorn lambs of labor" during the auction of unemployed on Boston Common by Ursula Ledoux, has been sued for $13,500 by creditors.

Her property has been attached to that extent.

John J. Donahue of No. 82 Wood street, Hopkinton, a plumber, has sued her for $2,000. He alleges she failed to pay him for work on her country home on Fruit street, Hopkinton.

James F. Smith of Framingham sues her for $2,000, and has a $4,600 attachment on her property. He alleges she failed to pay him for repairs on her Hopkinton home.

The Guarantee Security Corporation of Boston has sued Mrs. Hollis and Edward F. and Johanna Oppenheim of this city for $7,500 in an action of contract. The People's National Bank is made trustee in the suit. The plaintiffs in the various suits complain that checks received came back protested.

Donahue states that he received a check signed by John W. Duffey, former prize fighter and brother of Mrs. Hollis. It was on the Market Trust Company, Brighton, and came back protested.

Donahue complains he needs his money to pay for treatment for a seven-year-old son, totally blind.

# VET FOUND AFTER 63-DAY CRUISE IN OPEN BOAT

### Disappeared With Ten-Year-Old Daughter, Leaving Wife and Four Other Children

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Spotted by Chesapeake Bay fishermen five miles off Norfolk, Va., in an open rowboat in which they had been cruising the waters of the bay and the Potomac River for sixty-three days, William A. Spencer, ex-soldier, and his ten-year-old daughter, Cora Eleanor, were later found by a police launch and brought to Newport Saturday after a nation-wide search of weeks following their mysterious disappearance from this city.

A wife who, waiting with four other children for their return, had grown frantic in her fruitless efforts to find husband and daughter, has joined Spencer at Norfolk and they are returning today to their home in Baltimore.

Spencer and his daughter dropped out of sight completely when he came to Washington late in July to take her home after a visit here. His story of their mysterious two months' cruise in the row boat, skirting the river and bay, as gathered by police here, revealed that they usually travelled by night and suffered from scant food and inadequate clothing.

Spencer was decorated for distinguished service during the war.

## Woman's Club to Meet

The Concord Woman's Club will open its 1921-1922 season on Monday afternoon, October 10, with a meeting in the vestry of the Concord First Parish Meeting House.


## Take Evans' Triple Phosphates With Meals Gain Several Pounds of Solid Stay-There Flesh

In one month's time EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES puts on several pounds of solid red blooded flesh and changes your whole system—nerves, tired brain into a strong, vigorous, robust one or money back.

Of course medical men are surprised and many are still unbelievers, but the fact is evident to every up-to-date pharmacist that Evans' Triple Phosphates will produce flesh without violent methods, face creams, daily massages or beauty torture.

In order to assimilate the nourishing food this people daily take into the body and turn it into healthy, red blood corpuscles, the nerves that control the process of digestion and assimilation must be put in first class shape, and that is one of the first things Evans' Triple Phosphate does.

Evans' Triple Phosphate comes small tablet form; a few days' treatment each box, and one month's treatment is guaranteed to increase your weight at least several pounds, and in fact make you feel like a new being, full of ambition, life and a desire to accomplish things. Macy Drug Co., Edward Drug Co., Armstrong Drug Co., Station Drug Store, Richardson's Pharmacy Co., W. H. Hunt, Walker-Ricker and all good druggists have agreed to supply Evans' Triple Phosphates and guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it, or money refunded.

Even though Evans' Triple Phosphates works wonders in all cases of indigestive and blood troubles don't imagine you really desire to put on flesh, gain weight.—Advertisement



J.P.C.

# PRICE, MY STORY
## J. P. COLLINS

PRICE—The Initial Cause and Reason of My Business Being—Price—the Basic, Fundamental Fact—Devoid of All Theory—the One Definite Thing—Price—the Tangible, the Known, the Comprehensive—the Piano Story Stripped of all Mystery—Art Atmosphere, Theory—Prejudice—Hot Air and Untruth, Boiled Down—Crystallized—In the final Analysis—Becomes Price. "What's the Price?" "How Much Do I Have to Pay?"—That's What You Want to Know, My Dear Friends. Now Don't Misunderstand Me, My Friends—Price is not everything in the buying of a piano, but—with all other considerations decided upon and settled—it then becomes THE THING—it means the Money Cost to You—The Thing that takes YOUR hard-earned Cash. After you have talked about getting a Piano—After you have looked them all over at the warerooms of the different piano merchants—After the dealers have told you about the good points of THEIR pianos and the bad points of their competitors' pianos—After you have decided just what make you are going to buy—When everything else is settled in your mind—Please give me a single Thought—PRICE—Get My Price on the make of piano you want—That's All—In justice to yourself, GET MY PRICE. Before I started my campaign of "Hammering Them Down," piano prices were so high that one suffered from altitudinal mania when even thinking of them.

**J. P. COLLINS**
BOSTON'S PIANO KING. "Largest Direct to the People" Piano Dealer in Boston and New England.

**STEINWAY UPRIGHT**
**LARGE SIZE $85**
A REAL BARGAIN in this fine make; don't wait to think it over; square piano. Liberty Bonds or anything of value taken in trade; easy terms.

# PIANO SALE
SAVE $100.

The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mason & Hamlin....$160 | H. F. Miller Upright $120 | Chickering Upright ..$70 |
| Ivers & Pond Upright $175 | Kranich & Bach....$130 | Huntington .....$160 |
| McPhail Upright.....$95 | Chickering Upright $127 | Hallet & Davis.....$150 |
| Vose Upright .....$80 | Hallet & Davis Player $305 | Kranich&Bach Upright $80 |
| Ivers & Pond Upright $75 | Emerson Upright ....$80 | Autopiano Player ...$215 |
| Doll & Sons Upright $250 | 88-Note Int. Player..$295 | Small Upright .....$25 |
| Knabe Upright .....$90 | Steinberg Upright ....$65 | Emerson Ang's Player $300 |
| | Steinway Upright ....$85 | |

Full Face Value Given for Liberty Bonds

**Player-Pianos—Wonderful Bargains**
New and Used of the Best Makes

TRADE ALLOWANCES | DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment | MONEY BACK After 30-Day Trial If Not as Represented

**Easiest Terms In Boston**

**J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer St.** Corner Devonshire St.

# HONORED MEN OF THREE WARS CONVENE

## Annual Session of Army and Navy Legion of Valor Opens Here

Memories of deeds of heroism in America's battles—echoes of Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Manila Bay and Chateau Thierry—drifted through the lobby of fashionable Hotel Copley Plaza yesterday as thirty-odd men, holders of the highest award their country can bestow for extreme bravery, gathered in the annual convention of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

Veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars rubbed elbows. G. A. R. buttons and American Legion emblems were intermixed on the lapels of the men to whom Congress has voted either the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross.

Sessions opened at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, speaking in place of Mayor Peters, who is out of town. Following this came the report of the chairman of the executive committee, Dr. George W. Brush of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former commander of the organization.

**DISCUSS OLD CAMPAIGNS.**

But although the meeting was nominally a business session, there was more talk of old battles, gone-by campaigns and heroic exploits than of motions or resolutions.

Among the delegates to the convention is Captain William H. Ward, 81 years old, of Kansas City, Kas., who volunteered to take charge of a barge of supplies that was being sent down the Mississippi River to Grant's army at the battle of Vicksburg.

The youngest man ever to be voted a medal of honor, Robinson Murphy of Washington, D. C., reached Boston early in the morning. Enlisting at the age of 13 years, Murphy rode his horse clear across a shell-swept battlefield before Atlanta to carry a message from his commanding officer for reinforcements.

**BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT.**

Former Governor Samuel Pingree of Vermont was another delegate. A captain in the 2d Vermont Infantry, he led a charge at the battle of Lees Mills, Va., in 1862, when the Union army made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Richmond. During this engagement half of his detachment of 180 men were shot down.

The World War was represented by Captain Robert S. Cain of Pittsburgh. He was awarded a distinguished service cross after he had led a section from the 28th Division through a machine gun infested woods on the Velne River, near Reimes, in August, 1918, and had driven the Germans from their intrenchments.

A banquet will be given the men tonight at the hotel by representatives appointed for the city of Boston by Mayor Peters.

## BELIEVE POLICEMAN SLAIN BY CRIMINALS

New York, Sept. 28.—A slung-shot lying near the body of Patrolman Joseph A. Reusche, slain some time around midnight in a wooded section of Upper Riverside, was the only clew police had today in trying to solve the mysterious murder. Four shots discharged from the policeman's revolver indicated there had been a battle. There were two wounds in the man's back and a bullet through his heart. He still clutched his revolver. The patrolman's activity in rounding up auto bandits, footpads and burglars was given as a reason for the slaying.

## MALDEN POLICEMEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Two police officers on the Malden force were slightly injured when struck by an automobile in front of the Malden Auditorium on Pleasant street. Patrolman John J. Woods suffered cuts and bruises on the left leg, while Patrolman George L. Phillips sustained cuts and scratches in the face and wrenched an arm. Both were taken to their homes after treatment at the station. Arthur L. Pierce of No. 223 Aspinwall street, Brookline, was the driver of the machine.

# TRIO INVOLVED IN STRANGE MARITAL MIX-UP

MARCEL ROBIN AND WIFE

MONTE DELESSEPS

entwined about Robin, his wife, Anne, and Delesseps.

Robin, after causing the arrest of his wife and Delesseps in New York, declared that he had wrongfully judged them and becoming reconciled, declares "I think the world of my dear Delesseps."

**TWO GREET WIFE.**

Together they went to the North Station here to greet Mrs. Robin on her return from a visit to Montreal.

The men are now business partners and the once irate husband who accused his wife of larceny in New York will go to Canada to help the man whom he declares accompanied her, to regain money which he claims has been taken from him by fraud.

**TO "STIR THINGS UP."**

"When we get back to Canada we will stir things up," said Delesseps, who believes he will reveal a plot in which not only he but others were deceived and led to invest their money in a worthless proposition.

He praised the good sense of Mrs. Robin whom he declares prevented his investing larger sums. The party which also includes "Prince," a 12-pound police dog, will be the guests of Mrs. Delesseps next Sunday. The latter and Mrs. Robin are old friends, according to the husbands.

# LAWRENCE TRIO AGAIN ON BEST OF TERMS

## "Triangle" Episode Forgotten as Three Leave for Canada to Fight Alleged Fraud

Lawrence, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Robin and Monte Delesseps, who for the past several days have figured in a most interesting "eternal triangle" episode, will leave this city Friday for Montreal, Canada, to assist each other in a legal fight for the return of certain money alleged to have been unlawfully taken from them by a dealer in securities.

Stranger than fiction is the story

# LEGION FIGHTS DISCHARGE OF HEROES

## Will Insist on Reinstatement of Scott and Carson at Navy Yard

American Legion posts throughout the State are indignant at the discharge in the Charlestown Navy Yard economy wave of John L. Scott of Cambridge and Anthony J. Carson of Somerville, two Spanish War veterans whose extraordinary bravery won for them the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military distinction conferred by the United States government.

State Commander James T. Duane of the American Legion today made formal request to Navy Yard officials to restore the two heroes to their jobs. If the request is not complied with, he said, the cases will be taken to Washington.

**HAVE LONG RECORDS.**

Scott has been a ship's fitter at the Navy Yard for the past fifteen years and Carson, a machinist, first class, has been at the yard for thirteen years.

Spanish War Veteran camps are also expected to join today in protests of the men's discharge. Ralph W. Robart, commander of Post No. 27, American Legion, Cambridge, declared immediate action will be taken by his post. Similar procedure will be taken by Colonel Fred B. Bogan Camp, Spanish War Veterans, of Charlestown, of which Carson is a member.

Scott, who resides at No. 500 Prospect street, Cambridge, received his coveted medal in the Spanish-American War while a member of the Marine Corps. It was at Cienfuegos that a call for volunteers to man an open boat and cut the cable was issued.

With several others, Scott manned a ship's boat, rowed to the best vantage point to raise the cable, and, under a withering fire from Spanish guns, hooked the line, brought it to the surface, and cut it. Although men were scattered and wounded all about him, Scott escaped unscathed.

**ALSO WON MEDAL.**

Carson, who also served in the Spanish War, received a medal for distinguished gallantry, during the siege of Catubig at Samar, during the Philippine insurrection.

Carson, a sergeant, was placed in command of thirty-one men, and instead of loading their haversacks with rations, 10,000 rounds of ammunition were packed in them instead, when the men left the ship.

The small band fought for three days across country and had settled in barracks when a large band of insurgents set fire to one section of the building. Sergeant Carson ordered the commissary barracks fired to prevent seizure of food by the enemy.

The following day, he led an attack upon the insurgents. Only nine of his thirty-one men survived. Carson, with his "nine immortals," fought on for five days before relief came, and under heavy insurgent fire were escorted back to the ship.

## SIR ROSS SMITH TO FLY AROUND WORLD

London, Sept. 28.—Sir Ross Smith, knighted last year for his flight from England to Australia, is planning to start soon on an attempt to fly around the world. He is to use a machine constructed so it can alight on land or water. He proposes to fly across Europe into Asia, thence to Japan, from there to Alaska, and so across Canada to Nova Scotia. His plans include a detour southward for visits to Chicago and New York.

## MEXICO MAY BUY SHIPPING BOARD CRAFT

Mexico City, Sept. 28.—Mexico may establish a merchant marine. It was learned today that the United States Shipping Board has offered to sell a number of ships to Mexico, but there have been no actual negotiations as yet.

## AUTO INSURANCE TO BE REDUCED HALF

New York, Sept. 28.—Declaring that heavy insurance on automobiles tempted unscrupulous owners to risk the loss of their machines because the insurance policies would cost more than the sale price, members of the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference here voted to cut insurance risks 50 per cent.

# FRENCH FLIER ADMITTED TO SANATORIUM

## Herman Chatkoff Enters McLean Institute Through Efforts of Legion Head

Through the efforts of State Commander James T. Duane of the American Legion, Herman L. Chatkoff, the wounded hero of the French army and neglected by France after his return to the United States, his native land, has been admitted to the McLean Institute at Belmont, where he will receive the best of medical care.

The story of Chatkoff is one of the throbbing romances of the late war; the story of an American who fought in the clouds side by side with Lufberry, Prince and Thaw, aces in the Lafayette Escadrille, only to find at the end of the war that he had been left a wounded derelict to shift for himself.

Chatkoff had been shot down while flying in the Lafayette Escadrille. Later, through the courtesy of the French army, he flew with others for the Americans, but he was still attached to the French army. Again he was a victim of German shells, being shot in the head.

As he lay in the hospital, members of his outfit were taken into the American army, but he could not be transferred, because of his physical condition. The war ended, he came to the United States, his skull fractured and a hip bone dislocated.

For a time he was taken care of at the Public Health Service Hospital in West Roxbury as a mental patient, but was turned out because of "red tape." Then, at the request of the Boston American, he was sent by Dr. A. E. Brides, head of the veterans' bureau, to the government hospital at Sterling, only to be turned out and taken in at the Psycopathic Hospital here. He was there only thirty days.

State Commander Duane, working on behalf of Chatkoff, interested Dr. Packard, superintendent at the Belmont Sanatorium, who promises that Chatkoff will be given special attention. State authorities sanctioned the arrangement to have Chatkoff taken in charge by the Belmont Sanatorium.

In the meantime proper recognition of his service by the French government in the form of a proper pension is being sought by the Boston American.

## WATERTOWN WOMAN IS NEW W. R. C. PRESIDENT

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, prominent for twenty years in the Women's Relief Corps at Watertown, Mass., has been elected national president of the organization at the annual convention of the order here. She has held several offices in State and national branches of the society in past years.

## Stefansson Advance Party 'Digs In' for Arctic Winter

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—An advance party of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's fifth expedition into the Arctic has arrived at Wrangell Island, where it will "dig in" for the Winter, Mr. Stefansson announced today on receipt of a relayed telegram from Allan Crawford of Toronto, leader of the party.

Mr. Stefansson said the party consisted of four white men and four Eskimos, who sailed from Nome, Alaska, last August. They will be the first white men to spend an entire Winter on the island in the Arctic.

They will spend the Winter exploring and mapping Wrangell Island, and will be joined next Spring by a larger party led by Stefansson, which will remain in the Arctic for two or three years.

# SUSPEND PILOT ON LONG RUN WITH FERRY

## F. W. Sullivan to Be Given Further Hearing by Public Works Commissioner

An official investigation into the wierd trip taken across Boston Harbor Sunday by the municipal ferryboat Gen. Hancock, when the ancient ship consumed ninety minutes in making what is ordinarily a ten-minute run, resulted in the suspension from duty of Quartermaster Florence W. Sullivan of East Boston, who piloted the boat on its trip.

A hearing on the suspension, which was ordered by Public Works Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, will be held sometime this week in the commissioner's office.

The quartermaster's explanation of the zigzag course taken by the vessel was that certain ropes in the steering gear broke. But when a police boat finally succeeded in putting a new pilot aboard, the Gen. Hancock was brought into her slip in short order.

Passengers declared the boat poked its nose into all imaginable corners of Botcon Harbor, waltzing from one side to another, describing circles and at one time maneuvering alarming a entrance into the Charlestown Navy Yard.

F. W. Sullivan has been a pilot in the city fleet for over ten years.

## BIG BULL MOOSE NEAR CANOBIE LAKE

Methuen, Sept. 28.—Farmers went to their fields armed today. A giant bull moose is reported roaming at large in the neighborhood of Corbett's Pond, Shadow Lake and Canobie Lake, along the New Hampshire border.

## EXTRA POLICE GUARD FOR WEBSTER MILLS

Webster, Sept. 28.—Extra police were sumoned today for duty in the strike at the South Village mills, following a complaint by Miss Sadie Sadofski, a weaver who did not strike, that she had been insulted by strikers while returning from work.


Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

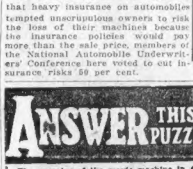
They Satisfy



ANSWER THIS PUZZLE WIN $1000.00 OR OAKLAND

The operator of the movie machine in this theater decided to play a joke on his audience, so he threw them a few re-arranged "Movie" players' names on the screen.

To solve the Movie Puzzle, all you are required to do is to re-arrange the letters, so that they will spell the correct actor's or actress' name. No. 3 is Charlie Chaplin. If you can guess all ten you can win OAKLAND Automobile or $1,000.




WHO ARE THEY?
1 WAR IS NO 2 LOGAN 3 BALD MAN OR MEN
4 BET LUCY FAK RAT 5 MIGHTA HANSOME
6 SALA CHERRY 7 RIDLE BAY. CAR.
8 FIND PURE RICE LAKE 9 DRY HOG IS HOT
10 PARCK MY FORD 11 PRINCH ALL CITY

Can You Answer This Puzzle? 25 Prizes Given

Probably you know the names of most of the famous "stars", but just to refresh your memory, we mention below the names of a few of the most popular players.

Charlie Chaplin, Charles Ray, Mary Pickford, Thomas Meighan, Dustin Farnum, Theda Bara, Douglas Fairbanks, Blanche Sweet, Mabel Normand, Marguerite Clark, Pearl White, Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Reid, Dorothy Dalton, Alice Brady, Gloria Swanson, Anita Stewart, Pauline Frederick, Dorothy Gish.

ONLY 185 "POINTS" WINS AUTO

For each name that you arrange correctly, you will receive 10 "Points" toward the OAKLAND Automobile, or 100 "Points" in all, if you arrange all names correctly. You can gain 50 more "Points" by "Qualifying" your answer, that is, by proving that you have shown a copy of Mother's Magazine to five people during this Big Booster and Advertising Campaign. The final 15 "Points" will be awarded by three Independent Judges on the neatness, style, handwriting, and spelling of your answer.

The answer that receives the most "Points" will win OAKLAND Automobile, or $1,000 in cash. Second highest will win $150; third prize, $100; and so on down the list of 25 big prizes. In case of a tie, both winners will receive same prize. Send in your answer TODAY. As soon as your answer is received, campaign will be sent FREE, to assist you in qualifying. Contest closes Oct. 31st, 1921.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY—YOU CAN WIN

You will not be asked to subscribe to Mother's Magazine, nor spend one penny in order to win. We have given away THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in Prizes. You may be the next lucky winner. Write your answer to the Puzzle on one side of the paper, name and address in upper right hand corner. You can win—Answer the Puzzle NOW and send your solution to

W. C. WILSON, Puzzle Editor, MOTHERS' MAGAZINE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Yeast Vitamon Greatest Complexion Secret Of All

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast - vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but on the contrary, are a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general conditioner of the whole system. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under their purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as

Houghton & Dutton, Shepard Stores, Epstein's, Walker-Sintel's, Macy's 5 Stores, Armstrong's 6 Stores, Liggett's.



Amusements.

SELWYN FORMERLY PARK SQ. Beach 193 FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr. 2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 ALL SEATS RESERVED

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

"All for one, one for all"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as D'ARTAGNAN

Robert Louis Stevenson said . . . . . .

"Not even my own friends are quite so dear to me as D'Artagnan." Thus wrote the immortal author of "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in speaking of the gallant, indomitable, great-hearted soldier of the king whom Douglas Fairbanks has re-created for the sincere delight and really unparalleled entertainment of millions of men, women and children. "The Three Musketeers" is its own endorsement. Ask anyone who ever read it!

2 SHOWS ON SUNDAY—3:00 and 8:15

COLONIAL Pop. Mat. Today NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL with JOHNNY DOOLEY LILLIAN FITZGERALD NEXT MON. SEATS TOM'W. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

HOLLIS Pop. Mat. Today Best Seats $2 Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 LAST TWO WEEKS HELEN HAYES in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy THE WREN Direction Sigmund G'Maye & A. H. Woods "Delightful play, amusing and perfectly played."—Globe.

GLOBE Wash. St. near Boylston. All Seats Reserved—Beach 445 WAY DOWN EAST D. W. Griffith's Supreme Spectacle Seats, 25c to $2. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 25c to $1.50 and probably $2.00 (plus war tax).

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous TOM MIX in "THE NIGHT HORSEMAN" PRINCESS RADIAH AND BROS. COMBO & REVUE. PAUL NOLAN & CO. COUNTESS VERONA. LARRY SEMON COMEDY

LANCASTER THEATRE BERT LYTELL in "The Man Who" EILEEN PERRY in "The Land of Jazz" GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. BETTY COMPSON in "THE END OF THE WORLD" GORDON'S LYNN CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "MAMMA'S AFFAIR" OTHER THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE EVES. 8:45 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15 HENRY W. SAVAGE offers MITZI Lady Billy "A Genuine Modern Comedy Sweetheart Adventure" NIGHTS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 SAT. MAT. GOOD ORCH. SEATS $1 Pop. Mat. Today. Orch. $1, 1.50, $2

GORDON'S OLYMPIA "PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT" with RUBYE DE REMER & Vaudeville Acts Larry Semon in "The Bell Hop" COMING—NEXT WEEK BEN TURPIN FAMOUS CROSS-EYED MOVIE COMEDIAN IN PERSON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. "THE SPENDERS" With an ALL-STAR CAST & Quality Vaudeville Acts Latest News and Comedy

BRAVES FIELD TODAY AT 3:15 Braves vs. Brooklyn Tickets at Partridge's, 40 Franklin St.

MODERN and BEACON Continuous Performance All Seats 25c CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "What No Man Knows" LON WHEELER—"The Bluff" LARRY SEMON in "The Bell Shop"

FRANKLIN PARK MON.—TUES.—WED. MINIAN COOPER IN THE OATH NEXT: MAGDEVILLE

Amusements.

BOSTON ARENA St. Botolph St. and Mass. Ave.

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

Gentlemen 55c Ladies 25c

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices Evgs. 8:15. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w 2:15 Arthur Hopkins presents Lionel Barrymore in "The Claw" with Irene Fenwick Wilbur Theatre Next Week—Seats now NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY MARGARET ANGLIN in "The Woman in Bronze"

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY St. James Theatre Mass. and Huntington Aves. MAT. TODAY 2:15 Tonight 8:15 In WILLIAM COLLIER'S Rollicking Comedy "THE HOTTENTOT" NEXT WEEK—"THE BIG GAME"

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4130 Seats Also at Little Bld. at Box Office Prices Evgs. at 8. MAT. DAILY at 2 Shubert Vaudeville Bella Story, Nanette, Georgie Price, A. Robles, Clark & Arnora, Jack Conway & Co., 3 Rosses, Anthony Rossi Trio, Ethel Hopkins & Co., Shubert Rose Revue, Pictures. Mat. Prices, $1 (Except Sat. & Holi.). DAILY MATINEES, 25c. 50c, $1 2 Big Sunday Concerts at 2 & 8 P. M.

Shubert-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices Mon. Eve. at 8. Tues. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 LAST 5 DAYS

SOTHERN-MARLOWE Oct. 3 & Mat. Sat., Oct. 8: Twelfth Night; Oct. 6-8: Hamlet.

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous from 10:30 IRELAND A NATION The real truth at conditions in Ireland. Hazel Dawn and Rose Stahl, HOP. "A splendid story" THURS. NIGHT SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT DE VALERA FREE TO ALL PATRONS.

WALDRON'S CASINO 'TIT FOR TAT' with NIBLO and SPENCER GORDON'S OLYMPIA BETTY COMPSON in "The End of the World" Vaudeville. Other Features Seats Reserved. Free Auto Parking FRANCES J. CRONIN at Organ HOWARD BIG REVIEW BURLESQUE with HARRY (Hicks) LEVAN, pretty girls and wardrobe. Always something doing 2 GIRL SHOW

Amusements.

YIELDING TO PUBLIC DEMAND So great is the desire for seats for WILLIAM FOX'S SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY OVER THE HILL The management announces that beginning NEXT SATURDAY and all SATURDAYS THEREAFTER 5—SAT. PERFORMANCES—5 WILL BE GIVEN AT 11:50—2:00—4:10—6:20 and 8:30 Prices: 35c, 70c, 95c( Including War Tax ) OTHER DAYS 2:15 and 8:15 YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT AS YOU CAN AFFORD TO SEE IT TREMONT TEMPLE

SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4626 Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 LAST 4 DAYS Last Pop. Mat. Today BEST $2 SEATS Arthur Hopkins presents MUSICAL COMEDY FRANK TINNEY IN TICKLE ME NEXT MON. SEATS NOW HENRY W. SAVAGE offers MARGE KELLY (HERSELF) Best Seats $2 No Higher CORNERED

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1734 Arman Kaliz in "Temptation" 7 People Girls, Gowns, Youth, Beauty HENRY SANTREY & his Symphony Society Band CLAUDE & FANNY USHER Clara Howard, Rolls & Royce, Althea Lyons & Co., Harry & Hollis, HARRY & ANNA SEYMOUR Two Concerts Sundays at 3 and 8 P. M.

WILBUR Phone Beach 4626 Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices Mon. Eve. at 8. Tues. Wed. & Sat. at 2 LAST 5 DAYS BY SPECIAL REQUEST The N. Y. WINTER GARDEN Musical Comedy Supreme "THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK" A Company of 125—FAMOUS GALORE—and Fifty Chorus Beauties Who Can Sing

PARK 'The Affairs of Anatol' An All-Star Cast! Georgeous Gowns! Tremendous Story! Rich Settings!

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE FRANK FINNEY'S 1921 REVUE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA CHAS. RAY in "A MIDNIGHT BELL" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3 GOOD ACTS. ALSO WARNING

# BRIDE CHARGES MAN TRIED TO KISS HER

### Obtains Warrant After Alleged Attack in Husband's South End Store

Charging that a man attempted to kiss her when she entered a telephone booth in her husband's store, No. 245 Shawmut avenue, Mrs. Hoppy K. Rahwan, a recent bride, who was Miss Ethel McGregor of No. 19 Gertrose street, Roxbury, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of the alleged attacker.

The bride alleges that the man asked her to obtain the number for him and followed her into the telephone booth. When he grabbed one of her arms and attempted to compel her to kiss him. A clerk employed in the store broke the attacker's hold and the latter then ran from the scene.

## 100 Killed by Storm That Is Sweeping Over Japan

Tokio, Sept. 28.—More than 100 casualties have resulted from a storm which is sweeping western and northern Japan. More than 300 homes have been inundated, it is estimated.

Nagoya and Kobe are the centres hardest hit by the storm. Reports state that the harbor of Nagoya presents a scene of disaster.

Wire communication has been badly interrupted. No dispatches from abroad reached Tokio. The capital has so far escaped the storm.

## Auto Hits Man in Malden

Fred Burns, 49 years old, was slightly injured when struck by an automobile while crossing Malden square in front of Malden City Hall. He was taken to his home at No. 18 Baldwin stret, Malden, by the driver of the machine that struck him.


*Old as the earth is old*

*Ever old and ever new*

## Growing Old

AN old store—like an old violin—grows better with the years.

Growing old means keener insight—a greater knowledge of conditions and a truer conception of the best way to serve.

Growing old means the possession of many good friends—for there is a real thrill of friendship in buying at the selfsame place where one's grandmother shopped 56 years ago.

The 56th Anniversary Sales of The Shepard Stores start this week—Saturday, October 1st—and continue throughout the month.

A bigger and finer Anniversary Celebration than ever before.

**The Shepard Stores**


# MANY HUMAN WRECKS SEEN IN RUSSIA

### Hungry Children and Almost Naked Women Greet Eyes of American Writer

By MARY HEATON VORSE

*(Noted author commissioned by Universal Service to visit the famine districts of Russia.)*

Copyright, 1921, By Universal Service.

Moscow, Sept. 28.—(Via Radio to Riga.)—When the party of President Kalanin arrived in Tsaritzin the Soviet officials scattered, each to investigate his own department. Later they compared notes and prepared a program. Then they held a meeting in conjunction with the local authorities and departmental heads. Here a plan was devised for the handling of the famine situation with the co-operation of the central government.

Each province has its own excellencies. The program on behalf of children is most advanced in Samara. In Saratoff, general relief is handled most energetically and the trade unions are active in their co-operation. In Tsaritzin the new economic policy of free trade is best developed. At this place the wages and pay of factory workers are increasing.

**OCCUPIED FIVE TIMES.**

Tsaritzin has been occupied five times by counter-revolutionaries, successively falling into the hands of Wrangel, Denikin and Kolchak. Many of the factories were wrecked in this warfare.

We saw steel works which had been destroyed by artillery and fire, but they still were carrying on and now they were being rebuilt. The production was 75 per cent. of the output of the pre-war days, but the manager said the production would be 90 per cent. greater with more food for the workmen.

Tsaritzin is a town built around a great market. In the market were acres of melons, grapes and tomatoes that were worthless for food. We will never see melons again without thinking of famine-stricken people suffering for the lack of bread. There was little nurishing food on sale in the vast space. The big building contained only a meagre supply of bread and dairy products.

**MANY HUMAN WRECKS.**

There was a row of shops engaged in the manufacture of tin and enamel ware. Pottery, small tools, agricultural implements and wooden furniture, all of local manufacture, were on sale.

Carts drawn by great oxen brought from distant villages the scant market produce and a large variety of articles made by the peasant. Peasants and town workers were fighting the famine through the exchange of small manufactured articles for bread.

An immense crowd milled through the market. Among the throng were many hungry children and lamentable human wrecks.

Portions of Tsaritzin province have had rain. Everything salable, including food products from the more favored districts, was concentrated in the market.

**WOMEN ALMOST NAKED.**

In the gullies off the streets leading to the river lived almost naked women and children. Many famine refugees who had turned professional beggars displayed skeleton children on the roadside.

We went into a receiving home for deserted children. A handsome house filled with the atmosphere of desolation. The girl in charge had tears in her eyes, and she told how little there was for the children left there. There were no clothes for the destitute and naked newcomers.

"Our rations are terribly short," this girl said. "They consist of one-half to five-eighths of a pound of bread or a quarter of a pound of meat or fish, and one-quarter of a pound of corn or beans daily. We have no fats and we receive only a pound of sweets a month for each child. How can children thrive on such food?"

Three little girls took us to their former home. They were transferred back to their home because they had passed the age limit. The old home used as a children's refuge had fine, well-furnished parlors, with piano, toys and books. This home has a capacity for only forty-five.

**THOUSANDS AWAIT PLACES.**

In Tsaritzin, famine refugee children are no longer received in the established homes. Although new homes are constantly being opened, they cannot keep pace with the starvation tide. Thousands of children in the province are waiting for places in institutions.

"Conditions are horrible and are daily getting worse," said the matron of one home. "In Tsaritzin we are feeding 1,100 children at dinner every day, but there are many for whom there is no allotment".

The visiting officials at once started remedying the child situation. The children in the homes and colonies of all Russian cities are provided for by the Commissary of Education, which Lunacharsky heads.

To the central office an appeal for aid was telegraphed at once. It was stated that there must be more homes for the desolate children, and that the existing homes must be opened to larger numbers. The program for receiving homes was enlarged and soon after we left Tsaritzin there were fewer children starving there.

## FRED W. SARGENT OF BROCKTON IS DEAD

Brockton, Sept. 28.—Fred W. Sargent, editor of the Brockton Fair News, prominent in the shoe trade with Tolman, Inc., of Brockton and Boston and for some years formerly with the Boston Herald, is dead. He was fifty-three years old. He was well known as a humorist and wrote the lyrics of several comic operas.

## DECISION GIVEN BY HAVERHILL ARBITRATOR

Haverhill, Sept. 28.—A decision on the new price lists for the members of the Shoe Workers Protective Union employed by the local cut sole leather dealers, making a cut of from $1 to $4 in weekly wages, has been handed down by the Rev Silas L. Morse, who was chosen neutral arbitrator to rule on the dispute. Cutters will hereafter receive [illegible]

# GOV. COX OPENS BIG FAIR AT WALTHAM

### Four Races Each Day and Contest Among Whippets Will Be Features

Governor Cox was on hand today to open the second annual Waltham fair on the old Central Park grounds near the Watertown line.

By nine o'clock everything was in full swing, barkers were barking along the midway, horses and cattle were shaking their heads as experts were pointing out their good qualities, the children were clamoring at the heels of their elders for dimes to see Tessie the Fat Lady and Monsieur de Cavern, the living skeleton.

Tomorrow will be Middlesex county day, while Friday will be theatrical day, with show girls playing in Boston theatres as guests of the management.

A pack of fast whippets will race on the quarter-mile course. Four running races are scheduled each day.

## Lynn Woman Drops Dead

Excitement caused by seeking safety in passing heavy automobile traffic at Silsbee and Broad streets, Lynn, caused the death of Ellen G. Parker, 70 years old, of No. 17 Sachem street, Lynn, according to Medical Examiner Breed.

## League to Carry on World-Wide White Slavery War

By International News Service.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—A new world-wide fight against the so-called white slave traffic opened here today. The league of nations assembly adopted the draft of a convention framed by the recent international conference in Geneva which had been called to devise means of combatting the evil.

The assembly issued a call for the member nations of the league to sign the convention and the first to respond was Siam. The Siamese delegates were announcing their readiness to sign almost before the invitations were fully circulated.

The convention pledges all nations to most drastic regulations of white slavery.

## G. A. R. VETERANS HAVE ENCAMPMENT PARADE

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Stepping a trifle slower but just as proudly as they did when they won the war in '65, veterans of the Union Army swung into formation today for their annual parade. This march was the crowning event of the fifty-fifth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Although the parade did not start until late afternoon, the veterans were up early preparing as for an army inspection. While parade preparations were going on the delegates to the Grand Army encampment met in a second business session.

# HEAD OF TECH IS REPORTED AS BETTER

### Dr. Nichols Expects to Assume New Duties by January 1 at Latest

President Ernest Fox Nichols of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was suddenly taken ill after his inauguration, is much better, but will be unable to assume his new duties when the Institute opens for the Fall term next Monday.

It is deemed unlikely that President Nichols will be able to take charge of Tech much before the New Year. In the meantime the Institute's affairs are being conducted by the administrative committee.

The Tech officials have given out the following statement:

Previous to his inauguration President Nichols had unknowingly worked beyond his strength in an effort to fulfill certain important obligations at Nela Park before coming here. As a result, he was suddenly taken ill soon after his inauguration. While he is now making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery, his physician has not yet set the date when he will be able to assume his active duties as president.

## Sir Oliver Lodge Gets Warning from Hell for Suicides

By Universal Service.

London, Sept. 28.—A warning to would-be suicides to shun the terrors of hell is uttered by Sir Oliver Lodge in a remarkable article in the Fortnightly Review. The article is entitled "The Ethics of Suicide."

"Some desperate souls may say 'We don't care, we are in hell now. If we are in hell hereafter, it will not be any worse,' says Sir Oliver.

But it will be worse. It will be torment. Hell is not so easily realized."

Sir Oliver claims that he has received communications from suicides in hell. He reports one young scientist, who after death found himself in a kind of a reformatory. Others who were in a miserable condition when they took their lives are treated leniently in hell.

## TWOMBLEY, CHICAGO SOX PITCHER, IS MARRIED

Parker E. Twombly, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox baseball team, was married recently in West Palm Beach, Fla., to Miss Mary V. Richardson of Bar Harbor, Me., according to dispatches received at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Twombly, of Gardner street, Haverhill. Twombly is a graduate of Springfield Y. M. C. A. college. At the close of the present baseball season he will become physical instructor at Washington and Lee University, Virginia.

# GAS ENDS LIFE OF MALDEN WOMAN

### Husband Finds Mrs. Evelyn Gilman Dead on His Return From Work

Attaching a tube to an open gas jet in the bathroom of her home at No. 25 Greystone road, Malden, Mrs. Evelyn Gilman, prominent Malden church worker, placed the other end in her mouth and committed suicide.

Her lifeless body was found on the bathroom floor on the return from work of her husband, John L. Gilman, employed as clerk of committees by the city of Malden.

Poor health is given as the reason for her act. She had been ill for some time with nervous trouble.


BUSINESS NOTICE.

**Doctors Recommend Bon Opto for the Eyes**

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.—Advertisement.



# WAR DEPT. AND OTHER SURPLUS GOODS

NOTE—Mail orders shipped by express, carrying charges collect. If to go by mail, add 15c for the first pound and 5c for each additional pound to cover packing and postage. This additional charge applies to all articles on this list with the exception of full unmixed cases, which must be sent by express, carrying charges collect. None C. O. D.

### ARMY SURPLUS CANNED MEATS

| | Per Can | No. Cans to Case | Per Case |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilcox Corned Beef, 6 lb. cans | 1.00 | 12 | 12.00 |
| Roast Beef, 2 lb. cans | .22 | 24 | 5.00 |
| Libby-McNeil & Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz. can | .17 | 48 | 8.00 |

### FISH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Potted Sardines, Del Rea pack, 6 oz. can | .07 4 for 25c | 48 | 3.00 |
| Imported Spanish Sardines, 4 oz. can, in pure olive oil | .13 2 for 25c | 100 | 12.50 |
| Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 3½ oz. cans, in pure olive oil | .10 | 100 | 9.50 |
| Norwegian Smoked Herring, 8 oz. in tomato sauce | .18 | 100 | 18.00 |
| California Sardines, in fruit kernel oil, 7 oz. can | .13 2 for 25c | 100 | 12.50 |

### MISCELLANEOUS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pure Australian Jams | | | |
| Melon and Lemon, Quince, 2 lb. tin | .24 | 30 | 6.50 |
| Sliced Pineapple, 1 lb. 14 oz. can, Libby-McNeil & Libby | .35 | 24 | 8.00 |
| Fancy Bartlett Pears, No. 3 | .25 | 24 | 6.00 |
| Strained Chilean Honey, 5-lb. tins | 1.00 | 12 | 12.00 |
| Strained Chilean Honey, 15 oz. jar | .27 | 4 for $1.00 | 6.00 |
| Condensed Milk, 14 oz. cans | .13 | 48 | 6.00 |
| Baking Powder, 5 lb. cans | .80 | | |
| Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans | .13 | 2 for 25c | |
| Orange Pekoe, 30c per lb. Ceylon Pekoe, 40c per lb. | | | |
| Cocoa, 8c per lb., 3 lbs. 25c. | | | |
| Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee, 4 oz. cans | .35 | 3 cans $1.00 | |
| Spices: Pepper, Ginger, Curry Powder, ¼ lb. | .10 | | |
| Sour Mixed Pickles, 1 pint jars | .16 | 24 | 4.00 |
| Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 16-oz. cans | .07 | 24 | 1.50 |
| Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 7 lb. cans | .30 | 6 | 1.50 |
| Pork and Beans French Style, No. 1 cans | .09 | 48 | 4.00 |
| Sauerkraut, No. 10 | .07 | 48 | 3.00 |
| Elkhorn Kraft [illegible] ese, 7 lb. can | 1.40 | 12 | 16.50 |
| At Stores Only 24c per lb. | | | |
| "Campfire" Corned Beef, 6 oz. can | .10 | 24 | 2.40 |
| "Campfire" Hamburg Steak, 6 oz. can | .09 | 24 | 2.00 |
| "Campfire" Deviled Ham, 3½ oz. can | .10 | 24 | 2.40 |
| Delmation Sour Cherries, 55c per lb. | | | |
| Buckeye Brand Vienna Style Sausage in Tomato Sauce Weight 3½ oz. net. Price | .10 | 48 | 4.80 |

# U. S. ARMY BLANKETS

—RECLAIMED—

**Olive Drab, Gray Woolen and Cotton**—Each blanket soft and fluffy—free from tears—**guaranteed perfect.**

**Olive Drab,** 75% or more wool, each 66x84.....$3.97
**Gray Wool,** 75% or more wool, each 66x84.....$3.00
**Gray Wool,** 75% or less wool, each 66x84.....$2.29
**Cotton Blankets,** 75% cotton, 25% wool, each.....$1.40

The above blankets are single, full bed size, and vary as to color. Weight, 3 to 4 pounds. By parcel post 25c per blanket for packing and shipping.

**SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO DEALERS AND INSTITUTIONS**

REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO

**E. B. HARRIS**

"Money's Worth or Money Back"

87 Essex Street, Dept. O (Formerly Chas. Wirth's) Boston, Mass.

Other Stores: Adams Sq. and Dover St. El. Station



# Filene's—two dress shops giving STYLE at prices that spell VALUE—$12.50 to $22.50

**Women's embroidery, long-line Poiret twill dresses $20**

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor

**Women's side-peplum, low waistline Poiret twill dresses $20**

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor

**Women's back and front plaited Poiret twill dresses $20**

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor

**Misses' Poiret twill dresses with high duvetyn revers $22.50**

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop—fourth floor

**Misses' Canton crepe dresses, with 'caracul' cloth bands $22.50**

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop—fourth floor

**The original two-piece jersey Scottie dress $12.50**

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop—fourth floor

Charge purchases made Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, placed on bill rendered November 1

**Renova** prices lower

Now is a good time to have your heavy coat or suit cleansed, and it will be ready for the first cold spell. Renova cleansing costs less, in many instances, than a year ago.

**Telephone** shopping

The Telephone Order Department is daily taking care of telephone orders, and we think those who shop this way are pleased with the service. Can we be of assistance to you in this way?

**Fur** remodeling

Don't wait until the last minute to have your furs remodeled or repaired. Let us do it for you now, and they will be ready the minute you need them. Reasonable prices.

**Restaurant** prices lower

Have you lunched with us lately? If not, perhaps you don't know how many of our favorite dishes have been reduced in price. Some are as much as 25c less than a little while ago.

Built on value: growing on value

# BRIDE IN SEARCH OF A THRILL WILL EXPLORE WILDS OF THIBET

THE BULLDOG UNLEASHED! Malcolm Aldrich, captain of the football team and former captain of the baseball nine, is perhaps Yale's leading athlete. A brilliant track man, a clever ball player, he is perhaps best at home on the gridiron. The camera man caught him "following up" a long punt. Under him the Yale team is rapidly rounding into shape. (I.)

A CLEAN SWEEP! Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, N. Y. society woman, well known hero, is one of the smartest and comeliest golfers at Hot Springs, Va., the centre of society's southward flight. (U. & U.)



THE RIGHT IDEA! The Aga Khan won 50,000 francs at Deauville's Hall of Chance during one sitting and then quit the place at once. He didn't even wait to stuff the stuff into his pockets. (Int.)

EXQUISITE, MA CHERIE! Just the thing for that afternoon tea—is this charming little canton crepe gown, with inserted silk fringe on overskirt and bodice. An exclusive fashion. (W. W.)

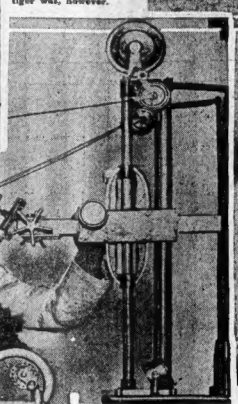
GEE WILKINS, we'd rather have a billygoat! This youngster, 3-year-old son of R. G. Paine of National Museum, Washington, D. C., has a boa constrictor for a playmate.

MISS EVA MELBY of Madison, Wis., who only graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1920, has sailed for Foochow, China, to join the faculty of the Anglo-Chinese College. (Int.)

FIT AS A FIDDLE, twice as nice. Miss Ida Schnall, one of the leading all-around women athletes in America, recently thrilled Atlantic City by diving into the ocean from an airplane. Shown "bending the crab." (W. W.)

SHE'S A BEAR! No, guess we're wrong—it's a tiger skin. Anyway, Marie Provost, realizing the dreams of her youth, has become a full-fledged star in everything. Snapped "making up" for her latest picture. No, Oscar, she isn't wild. The tiger was, however.

MRS. WILLIAM V. ALFORD, formerly of Ohio, after a perilous honeymoon trip through Peru, seeks more thrills and has sailed to explore Thibet. (Int.)



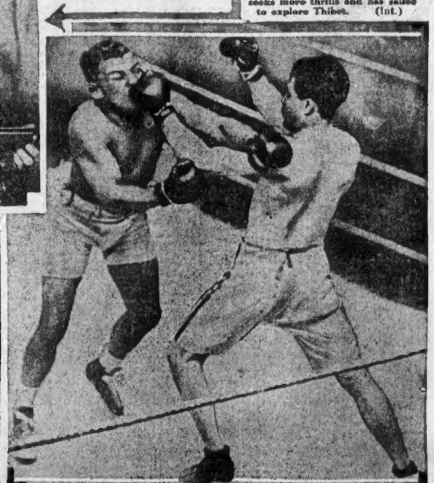
PINCHED, B'GOSH! Bathing suit sleuths are still on the job out Los Angeles way, even to bringing a yardstick along. They're long on advice when bathers are short on clothes. Just film folks.

MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON of 1 Fairbanks Rd., Dedham, and the 17-inch wide sunflower grown in her garden. Seed was planted by her husband last May. Do you know any larger? This beats the Los Angeles flower.

TRYING TO WORK A PULL! This little chap believes that every little bit helps and is "solidly behind" the end man in the tug-of-war during the annual athletic meet of London's Bus, Tram and Train Employes, held at Wyndham Oval, Chingford Road, Essex, England. Of course this combination won. (Int.)

A BITING SUBJECT! With the advent of this new dental X-ray outfit, it is now possible for a series of film pictures of the patient to be taken in order to show the exact state of the teeth, thus avoiding unnecessary operations on the gums. Photo shows the device in operation. (Int.)

THE LEGLESS NOMAD! In a fall of 1,500 feet from a balloon, Richard E. New crushed his feet and legs so badly that they had to be amputated. However, these handicaps did not hamper him from traveling. He had his motorcycle fixed up so that it could be operated by hand. Has been twice across continent. Makes his expenses by selling postcards.



SOCKO! Joe Beckett, tin horn heavyweight champion of Great Britain, has won a bout at last. He defeated Boy McCormick, Irish light heavyweight, in the 12th round of their 15-round bout, but the London gentleman took an awful lacing. McCormick floored Beckett for the count of 7 in the 7th round. Photo shows McCormick (right) driving a straight left to Beckett's face in opener. (Int.)

# BELFAST RIOTS ARE LED BY WOMEN

## Lloyd George's Reply to De Valera Will Not Be Sent at Once

By International News Service.

Belfast, Sept. 28.—Women have taken a conspicuous part in sporadic disorders of the past twenty-four hours. The Protestants were attacked and beaten by two separate crowds of women. Other women were forced to leave their places of employment by disorderly females. A number of catholic families were ordered from their homes. The police guarded them when they moved.

London, Sept. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Prime Minister Lloyd George's reply to Eamon De Valera will not be issued today, and there is some doubt whether it will be available tomorrow. It was announced officially at No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Mr. Lloyd George, this afternoon.

No hitch has developed, it was said, but the Prime Minister has decided there is no reason why he should not wait another day before making the communication public in order to give all the members of his cabinet an opportunity to pass on the draft of the reply.

Forecasts of the note were unanimous in declaring the answer would again make clear the British position, which already has been stated by the government. It was declared the note would make it clear that the conference had been called to discuss Irish self-government within the Empire, but that nothing contained in the message would make impossible its acceptance by the Sinn Fein, or demand explicit concurrence with the British standpoint as a condition to the conference. There was general confidence that the meeting would be held.

## FIRE THREATENS PARIS DEPARTMENT STORE

Paris, Sept. 28.—The Printemps, the largest emporium in Paris took fire this morning and all the fire stations in Paris were called to fight the blaze. Traffic was disorganized for a radius of four miles.


**WEDDING RINGS**

Green Gold, White Gold and Yellow Gold

Engraved Plain

14K and 18K Gold

$6.00 and Up $4.00 and Up

**ROBINSON'S**

118 Tremont St.


# KU KLUX TURNS ITS GUNS ON CONGRESS

## Bombards Senators and Congressmen With Propaganda as Result of Tague's Bill

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Ku Klux Klan has turned its propaganda guns on Congress.

Literature of the "Invisible Empire," accompanied by a letter lauding the aims of the klansmen, was sent to every Senator and Representative in the U. S. Congress this city, attorney for the organization.

The letter is understood to have been prepared by Terrell in conference with Imperial Wizard William J. Simmons, after Representative Tague of Massachusetts introduced his resolution demanding that the klan be investigated and stamped out.

**BLAMES CATHOLICS AND JEWS.**

The letter states:

"Propaganda has been manufactured from the fact that Catholics, Jews and negroes are not eligible for membership in the order. While we wage war, on these three classes no more than do either of the three on white Protestants, we submit, in all fairness, that white Protestants have an equal right to organize a secret order, if they desire.

"Only Catholics are eligible for membership in the Knights of Columbus; the Knights of Pythias are only to Jews, the negro has many secret orders admitting only the colored races. All these were organized long before the Ku Klux Klan."

The letter declares that members of Congress will be given additional information regarding the klan if they so desire.

**DENIES LAW VIOLATIONS.**

Terrell's letter declares that every klansman is sworn to uphold the law; denies that the klan has violated any law, and that no evidence sufficient for the indictment of klansmen has yet been submitted to a grand jury.

With the letter were inclosed several pamphlets. One is entitled "The Ku Klux Klan, Yesterday, Today and Forever." Another is, "Americans, Take Heed," issued by the Imperial Palace, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The front of this pamphlet is adorned with "We were here yesterday, we are here today, we will be here forever," and "An urgent call to real men." Evidently all of these pamphlets were written by Simmons.

## POLAND AND GERMANY MAY SHARE SILESIA

Geneva, Sept. 28.—An unconfirmed rumor was current here today that the Council of the League of Nations had decided to divide Upper Silesia between Poland and Germany approximately on what is known as the "Strosa line." This would give Poland the western part of the industrial district of Upper Silesia.

# SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

## List of Interesting Engagement Announcements Grows

By BETTY ALDEN.

Although the adjective "interesting" is becoming very much timeworn when applied to engagement announcements, I feel justified in stamping with that adjective the engagement of Miss Anne Gordon Winchester, daughter of Mrs. Tarlton Winchester, to Essleck Sheldon Sherman, son of Arthur Ogtram Sherman, both of New York.

Boston will undoubtedly be interested in the betrothal as the brother of the bride-to-be is engaged to a Boston girl and the sister of the groom-to-be will marry a former Boston man next Saturday. Not only that, but all three men concerned in the engagements are Harvard men.

Not long ago announcement was made of the engagement of Winchester's youngest brother, John Gordon Winchester, to Miss Lillian Aldrich, daughter of Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich of Boston and Dublin, N. H. As Mr. Winchester is still a student at Harvard University, the wedding will not take place until after his graduation.

I have already written of the wedding of Miss Audrey Townsend Sherman, sister of Essleck Sheldon Sherman, and John Lawrence Bigelow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, formerly of Boston and now of Ann Harbor, Mich. The ceremony will take place next Saturday afternoon in Rye, N. Y., where the bride's parents have a Summer home.

No date as yet has been set for the wedding of Miss Winchester and Mr. Sherman. The former made her debut a few years ago and is a prominent member of the Junior League. Mr. Sherman, who has a war record, is a graduate of Harvard in 1918. Mr. Bigelow, who is a graduate of the class of '16 and of the Harvard Law School, class of '20, played on the varsity football team. Mr. Winchester as I have mentioned before, is still a member of the student body of the university across the Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Marlboro street, have been joined at their Lanes estate, "Redwood," by Miss Marie Bramwell of New York and Herbert B. Shaw of Boston.

At the Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridge, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Rice of Readville and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Singer, of New York. The various inns nestled in the Berkshires are receiving crowds of exclusive patrons who have come from a glimpse of these hills in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree, who passed the Summer at Beverly Farms, on the North Shore, are at present at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton in New York City, until their city house is ready for occupancy.

Miss Constance Curtis, president of the Art Workers' Club in New York, has announced that \$5000 was cleared for the benefit of that organization at the tea and sale held last Friday at the old town house in South Lee Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, whose Summer estate, "Clovercroft," is in Lenox, was one of the patronesses for the affair.

Though the season at Newport is not entirely over, its days are certainly numbered, and everywhere are the signs of the times visible in the way of town-bound Newport colonists.

Of the younger set John Nicholas Brown, John Duncan, Walter Phelps, Kenneth Shaw Sage, Edward Boit and Louis and Edward McCagg left the Rhode Island resort on Monday to resume their studies at Harvard.

The Stockbridge villa of Mrs. John Swann of Milton is at present being occupied by Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick and her daughter Cynthia, who took their flying camp. They will remain at Mrs. Swann's home until they sail for Naples to join Mr. Sedgwick in November.

Miss Dorothy Batchelder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of Bradlee road, Medford. Miss Batchelder was one of the bridesmaids at the fashionable wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bradlee Williams and Mr. Lucius Manlius Sargent, which took place on Saturday in Dedham.

MISS DOROTHY BATCHELDER

(Photo by Bachrach.)

## SOUTH END MAN GETS 5 TO 7 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

James Walsh of Milford street, South End, arrested on suspicion by the police of the East Dedham street station, being Joseph Monahan, who escaped from prison in Worcester some time ago was in Middlesex Superior Court today, charged with robbery in Lowell last April. With three others, Walsh held up and robbed Lydon Falling in the city of a watch and chain. His three companions already have been sentenced to long terms. Walsh today pleaded guilty and was given five to seven years at State prison. Previously the Worcester police had failed to identify him as the man wanted as Monahan.

## HARVARD PICKS CANCER AND HOSPITAL STAFFS

The Harvard Corporation has selected the personnel for the Cancer Commission of Harvard University and the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital. Dr. Robert B. Greenough will act as director of the commission, and serve also as surgeon in charge at the hospital. Other members of the commission are: Drs. Channing C. Simmons, James H. Wright, Henry Lyman and Stuart Mudd, Roger Pierce, Walter Duane and William T. Bovie.

Dr. Greenough's associates at the hospital will be Drs. George H. Smith Channing C. Simmons, Charles A. Leland, Ernest M. Daland, Leonard S. McKittrick, Henry A. Christian, George R. Minot, Thomas E. Buckman, Daniel C. Greene and Laurie B. Morrison.

## HUNGARY IS WILLING TO OBEY COUNCIL

Paris, Sept. 28 (by the Associated Press).—Hungary has sent a note to the Council of Ambassadors here declaring it is ready and willing to carry out the instructions of the council with regard to Burgenland, the strip of territory along the frontier between Austria and Hungary awarded to the former country by the Trianon treaty, and has asked the approval of the council for direct negotiations with Austria for a settlement.

## ENDURANCE RACE BY AIRPLANES FOR LEGION

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—A long distance endurance airplane race is to be a feature of the aerial program of the third annual National Convention of the American Legion, to be held here October 31, November 1 and 2. The race will be open to any type of plane and the winner will be selected on mileage per hour in flying to Kansas City. Six hundred miles will be the minimum distance considered. The cash prize of \$1,000 and trophy will be awarded to first place and \$500 to second.

What's the matter with the age we live in? What has got into our young people? What are we going to do about divorce? You ask these questions, perhaps you will be able to answer them more intelligently when you have read the confession of young Arthur Guernsey Burch, How I Ruined 3 Happy Homes—by the Love of Motherless Gretchen." In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## FINDS ABANDONED AUTO IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Patrolman John Kerr of the Arlington police found an abandoned automobile on Massachusetts avenue, near the Lexington line, Arlington Heights. The machine had been stolen in Cambridge.

# ENGLAND FEARS OUTBREAK BY IDLE MEN

## "Passion and Despair" May Get the Upper Hand, Is Labor's Viewpoint

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 28 — — Various proposals for relieving the unemployment situation in Great Britain were discussed by a committee of the British Cabinet.

A plan to revive home and export trade by the extension of credits was one of the matters taken up.

Unofficial reports assert that anagram has developed between certain departments of the government and the representatives of the Treasury, who are striving to cut down expenses. Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has been devoting much time to the problem, favors relief undertakings of considerable magnitude, but he recently told laborite mayors who interviewed him that he could not agree to a plan which would place the whole burden on the state. He added he did not know where to look for more taxes.

Mr. Lloyd George contended the government had gone to unprecedented lengths in subsidizing the unemployed, for the relief of whom the government had since the war provided more than £100,000,000. He said that, while 1,500,000 workmen are idle in Great Britain, there were 6,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

The labor point of view, as expressed by the mayors, was that the unemployment situation had reached a point "when passion and despair may get the upper hand," although official figures showed the extent of idleness less than some time ago. The acuteness of the position of the country, it was said, was due to the fact that many unemployed men had become ineligible to receive unemployment assistance in future.

It was reported today that expert opinion in the Cabinet was veering towards the recently expressed view of Winston Spencer Churchill that the whole problem was not local, but was a world issue for international settlement. He declared inter-Allied war obligations should be reconsidered and reduced, and that they should be placed in a separate category. Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health, declared last night that this was a matter upon which Americans should pass an opinion.

# U. S. DELEGATES TO PLAN WORK AT PARLEY

## Root Returning, American Representatives Will Meet Soon For Consultation.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 28—The first meeting of the four American delegates to the armament limitation for consultation next week.

Elihu Root, one of the American delegates, has advised others on the American delegation that he would arrive here about October 1, prepared to proceed with the work of the conference.

The American delegates who, beside Mr. Root, are Secretary Hughes and Senators Lodge and Underwood have not yet had any preliminary conference having an understanding, it was said, to await the arrival of Mr. Root.

Republican leaders at the Capitol were of the opinion that Congressional act on on the Administration bill for refunding the allied debts would be one of the questions to be considered early by the American delegation. It was indicated that chances favored the postponement of the legislation until after the armament limitation proceedings, and the suggestion was made that to defer action would strengthen the position of the American delegation.

## PROF. HUMPEROINCK DIES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 28 (by the Associated Press).—Professor Engelbert Humperdinck, the well-known composer died of apoplexy in Neu-Strelitz today.

## Prince Tokugawa to Head Japanese Delegation

Tokio, Sept. 29 (By the Associated Press).—The Japanese delegates to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and problems of the Pacific will be Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the House of Peers, Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of the Navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Ambassador to the United States. It was officially announced this afternoon.

# QUA APPOINTED TO SUPERIOR COURT BENCH

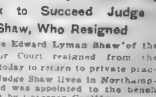
## Lowell Attorney Named by Cox to Succeed Judge Shaw, Who Resigned

Judge Edward Lyman Shaw of the Superior Court resigned from the bench today to return to private practice. Judge Shaw lives in Northampton and was appointed to the bench in 1919 by Governor Coolidge.

Governor Cox appointed Stanley M. Qua of Lowell to succeed Judge Shaw. Judge Qua is a graduate of Dartmouth, 1901, a classmate of the Governor and of Harvard Law School, 1904. He is well-known as a trial lawyer in Middlesex County.

Former Representative Daniel C. Manning of Peabody was appointed to succeed the late Judge Benjamin G. Hall as presiding judge of the Peabody police court.

Hugh P. Drysdale of North Adams was appointed special judge of probate and insolvency in Berkshire county to succeed Judge William A. Barrett, who goes to the superior court by former appointment.



The Friendly Glove


YOUR suggestions help us to build a better Edison Service.

Will you tell us today what we can do to improve your electric needs?

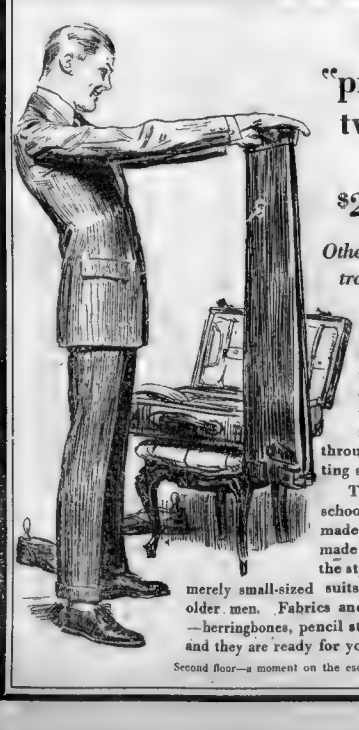
Your help will be appreciated. We have only thanks for criticism — that's co-operation.

*The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston*



**Filene's Men's Shops**

*"Where looking incurs no obligation to buy"*



**High and "prep" school two trouser suits $25 and $30**

*Others with one pair of trousers $30 to $45*

You young men in high and "prep" school are meeting new people, making new friends and entering on new activities. A good appearance is essential and only through a good and well-fitting suit can you secure it.

These two trouser high school suits were planned and made for young men; they are made to fit young men and in the styles young men like—not merely small-sized suits that were planned for older men. Fabrics and patterns are excellent—herringbones, pencil stripes and plain colors, and they are ready for you right now.

Second floor—a moment on the escalator



Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**Jordan Marsh Company**

*Great Basement Store*

*The Economy Store Within a Store*

*For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise*

*Our Values Cannot Be Surpassed Anywhere*

*All charge purchases made Wed., Thurs. and Friday will be entered on the October bill rendered Nov. 1*

*A Useful Article at a Very Small Price*

**Special Sale of 2000 U. S. Government Barrack Bags 25c Each**

They can be used for laundry bags, for camping, etc.

Home Milliners Will Appreciate This Timely Special.

Special Lot of **Choice Fancy RIBBONS**

Less Than Regular Price **39c**

Purchased at much less than the regular market price, enabling us to offer this excellent value. These come in a variety of the popular new plain and satin stripes.

**Housewives, Note This Value**

**Stamped Bed Spreads 2.50**

with sham attached. In French knot and solid design.

**Six Underpriced Specials for Thrifty Shoppers**

**The Fashionable Square Drape Veils At Close to Half Price—1.19**

A VERY LOW PRICE FOR THESE

**Spangle and Bead Motifs, 19c Each**

These Flowers Are Priced at About Half Regular Price.

Timely Value in **Embroidered Lace Flounces**

Limited Lot Marked at **1.98**

These popular flounces are 36 inches wide and are a great bargain at the low price. Choice of black, turquoise, jade, henna, navy and afterglow.

NO MAN HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO CLIMB DOWN THE LADDER OF FAME GRACEFULLY

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## SHEVLIN DEFEATS SIEGEL IN THRILLING TEN-ROUND CONTEST

By JACK CONWAY.

Eddie Shevlin, like Babe Ruth, continues to smash out victories. Roxbury's great welterweight added Nate Siegel to his casualty list when he defeated that stout hearted warrior in a thrilling ten-round battle at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building.

The tussle was crowded with more action than one gets during a week in the subway during rush hours. Shevlin won but he was obliged to fight his hardest every second he was in the ring, as Siegel kept battling away like the proverbial million dollars from bell to bell.

• • •

**The 6,000 or so fans who witnessed the contest were in an uproar the greater part of the time the celebrated rivals were in the ring. For Siegel then Shevlin would land with a telling blow and everybody would forget about "No Accident Week," prohibition, the league of nations and such things and cheer lustily.**

• • •

**Gazing at our score card we discover that Shevlin was eight of the ten rounds. Siegel was out front on two occasions, the first and the ninth.**

• • •

This score might leave one to believe that Shevlin was out on parade and didn't have to exert himself much more than one power. Nate kept forcing the issue whenever possible and would send deadly lefts and rights in the general direction of his opponent. True many of Siegel's wallops missed their mark but enough of the boy's socks landed to give his admirers plenty to cheer about.

• • •

**Generalship won for Shevlin. He** landed with cleaner blows and in the right places always and that's the thing at the right time. The fact that Siegel fought better than he had at any time since he was from Young Kloby only seemed to add fire to Shevlin's drives.

• • •

**Eddie fought at a pace that startled even his warmest admirers. He halted the Siegel rush, piled up a commanding lead and then smashed forth in the final round and made victory certain by a sensational finish. A great fighter is Shevlin. All this became he has learned that brains are of more importance than mere strength in the boxing game as well as about every place else.**

• • •

The great crowd that attended the bout was positive proof that the fans considered Siegel a good match for Shevlin despite a recent ruling of the Boxing Commission. The thrilling battle was additional evidence.

• • •

Siegal opened with a mighty rush in the first round. He electrified the fans as he dashed from his corner much like Red, his red division, moved forward in the Argonne. He slashed forth with lefts and rights hand over fist. They rocked against Shevlin's jaw and bounced off his body. Eddie tried to protect himself but found that Siegel drove had an objective and it didn't intend to be stopped if it was Siegel's round by a wide margin.

• • •

**The gamblers, who had made Shevlin a 10 to 4 favorite, had a thousand different kinds of heart attacks as they watched the opening of the second round.**

• • •

**At the bell Shevlin became the aggressor. He shot lefts and rights to Siegel's body. Then he banged over straight left-hand blows to the jaw. Nat rallied late in the stanza and served with two healthy right-hand swings to the jaw. It was Shevlin's round.**

• • •

Came the third round with Siegel ripping right hand uppercuts to the body. Shevlin left kept shooting out straight. Siegel's jaw was its objective. Nate's punches were all right as far as they went but they were forced to travel a considerable distance to reach their mark. Shevlin found the "sweet spot" on Siegel's chin more frequently and was getting better results with his left.

• • •

The fourth session also reminded one of the Fourth of July. Both men fought hard, with Shevlin gaining a slight advantage.

• • •

Just to relieve the monotony of things Siegel shot lefts and rights to the face at the opening of the fifth stanza. Shevlin came back with a heavy right to the jaw which didn't please Nate in the least. Shevlin sent several left jabs to the jaw while Siegel landed heavily with lefts and rights to the body. Eddie was jabbing cleverly with his left as the bell sounded. 'Twas Shevlin's round.

• • •

**The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds also saw Shevlin out front. One of Eddie's rights to the jaw turned Nate all-way around.**

• • •

Siegel started a desperate surge in the ninth frame. He rushed caution to the well-known winds and walked to close quarters, where he smashed away with lefts and rights to the head and body. He just wouldn't be denied and grabbed all the blue ribbons for this frame.

• • •

Nate also started battling at a torrid clip in the tenth chapter. For a minute it looked as though he was going to knock Shevlin off his feet. The Roxbury boxer then rallied and by effective work with his left at long range and by driving both hands hard to the body at close quarters managed to gain the advantage.

• • •

Larry Sweeney was the referee, while Herman Nickerson and Fred Lincoln acted as judges.

• • •

Jimmy Sacco of East Boston bested George Gardner of Lowell in the semi-final bout of ten rounds. Sacco won all the way. He had Gardner in bad shape several times.

• • •

**Kid Kansas of Providence quit to Ned Chapman of Chelsea in three rounds. Kansas saved a defeat in the gallery while being counted out.**

• • •

Young McDonough of South Boston stopped Dan Hickey of Brockton in a round.

• • •

Henry Brown of Revere, refereed the first two bouts.

### HAMBONE KELLEY WILL TACKLE JACK SAVAGE

Hambone Kelley, who has been flattening all opponents, has been signed to meet Jack Savage in the semi-final bout of eight rounds at the Arena A. C.'s show next Monday night. It has been said that Kelley has been meeting setups. His real ability, however, will be brought out next Monday night as Savage is a mighty nifty two-handed fighter. It will be remembered that he pricked the Nisbi fighter's bubble last Winter.

There is considerable interest being displayed in the feature bout of ten rounds which will bring together Frankie Britt and Rocky Kansas.

## HOLY CROSS HAS HOPES OF VICTORY

### Will Rely on Speed Against the Heavier Harvard Eleven on Saturday

Worcester, Sept. 28.—The drive on toward the Harvard game was on in real earnest at Holy Cross with practice being held behind closed gates.

Holy Cross hopes to give Harvard a better battle this year than it did last year, when a field goal gave the Crimson team a 3 to 0 victory.

It is reported that the entire squad is in the pink of condition and that all that is necessary now is to perfect the machinery of attack and defense.

Holy Cross will rely on speed against the heavier Harvard eleven and hopes that Shaughnessy, Gannon and Kiley can get around the end of the fastest football backs in the East, and be able to get away for runs.

Shaughnessy will do the punting, it was announced yesterday. It is also stated that Bud Young, star end of the Purple team, will be ready to play Saturday. He hurt his hand playing ball this Summer. Several hundred students are planning to attend the game and there promises to be a big parade of Worcester autos down to Cambridge Saturday.

## VIN RYAN JOINS B. C. SQUAD AS TACKLE

### Providence High Giant Shapes Up Well in Practice Session

The lineup of the first two Boston College teams remained the same in yesterday's practice as it did on Monday. Kosiowski, the regular tackle, was shifted to right end on Monday, and played the same position yesterday. Coach Cavanaugh intends to develop Kosiowski into a regular end is a question.

As matters stand now it would not be surprising to see the right end of the line held permanently by Kosiowski. Cavanaugh has much better material and more of it for the tackle positions than he has for the ends. The first team line is strong, but an injury to an end man would be a much more serious blow to the line than an injury to a guard or tackle.

Thus far in the scrimmage practice only three men have played the end position in a style that would earn them a berth on the first team. Joe Fischer, who sprained last year's hockey team, has played end in the first team since the shifting of Koslowski. Hughes is heavy enough for the line, and is also very speedy.

Hickey and Dugan, two other end candidates have played well in the scrimmages, but apparently not good enough experienced for the first eleven.

Cavanaugh is more fortunate in his guard and tackle material. Keohane and Smullin are both well able to step into the first line. Besides these two men Cavanaugh has Jim Ryan, a 215 pounder Art McManus and Vin Ryan three men who can be easily developed to fill either the guard or tackle positions.

Vin Ryan joined the squad yesterday. He comes from Providence High, where his playing merited him a place on the All-Scholastic team there as tackle. He is a big man and, although he has not had a chance to show his ability yet, he shapes up well as a likely tackle.

Only a half hour of yesterday's session was devoted to scrimmage practice. The greater part of the afternoon was given over to passing and signal practice. Although the Boston College team does not expect an easy victory over Boston University on Saturday, the training which it is now undergoing is more in preparation for the game with Baylor University at Dallas, Texas, on October 16.

If the game with Boston University progresses, as Coach Cavanaugh hopes it will, it is likely that the subs will have plenty of chances to play in the game. With Doyle out of the lineup, and the end positions none too strong, Cavanaugh cannot afford to risk his players. He will have to take to Texas the best two teams, as a victory over the Texans will mean much more to Boston College than one over Boston University.

"Doc" Whelan, the B. U. coach, may spoil Cavanaugh's plans, and force the Boston College team to play the limit. The Boston University team is much stronger relatively, than the Maroon and Gold eleven. Besides "Doc" Wheelan and Coach Cavanaugh are old coaching rivals, and it is Whelan's hope to win the contest. Barring accidents, however, little fear of defeat is felt at the Heights.

### OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR NAVY FOOTBALL MEN

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—A review of conditions at the Naval Academy regarding football show that the prospects for the season are excellent. Loose through unexpected deficiencies in studies which nearly wrecked the team last season have not affected the squad at all this year. There are eight of last year's regulars, many fine substitutes and second men, and new class, it is said, promising more than the usual crop of promising material.

## FISHER CUTS HARVARD SQUAD TO THE BONE

Head Coach Bob Fisher cut loose with a vengeance yesterday when he dropped eleven men from the Harvard varsity squad and demoted three regulars to the ranks of substitutes. All this took place behind the barred gates of the Stadium, the practice for the first time being completely secret, not even the press being admitted.

The men dropped were C. B. Cooper, C. K. Cummings, A. R. Giroux, J. H. Harley, H. B. Humphrey, D. Ley, C. C. Lee, E. K. McLagg, R. M. Rubin, M. W. Self and B. Wharton. This brought the present varsity squad to thirty-seven men, its customary number for the remainder of the season.

• • •

**The surprise yesterday was the substitution of Jewett Johnson for Charley Buell as varsity quarterback. Other shifts brought Al Ladd from the second team to replace Charley Hubbard at left tackle, and Tubby Grew to replace Wesley Brocker at guard. The three demoted men played with the substitute eleven.**

• • •

Buell will not give up his position without a fight, and even with Johnson holding the job, now, there seems little likelihood that his rival will not be at the helm when the big games come. Buell is a Harvard development, a man who knows what the coaches want done and does it just like they wish to see it done.

• • •

There never has been a quarterback at Cambridge who has so closely followed the instruction of the staff. And, in addition, Buell is a bonbon player, steady as a clock, fine drop kicker and a wonderfully certain man either throwing or handing forward passes.

• • •

**Brocker is not given to taking his medicine without a fight, either. His war service and wound stripes say that. So if Grew thinks that all he will have to do is play regular guard, the veteran will soon give him lots to worry about.**

**Hubbard's demotion was also a surprise, but perhaps a good thing for the youngster. Charley may feel a mite important and this may be the coaches' way of bringing him to a realization that he has no plush backed seat on the Varsity bandwagon.**

• • •

**The Varsity raced right through the second team yesterday, making five touchdowns. The new line-up showed to fine advantage, Vint Chapin and Spicy Pingeon scoring two touchdowns each, sandwiched between which was another made by George Owen.**

• • •

Charley Tierney is about ready to play again, but Coach Fisher is considering the advisability of using him at tackle. Phil Kunhardt, who was second string to Tierney at centre, will likewise be tried at tackle when he is in shape again. Standish Bradford passed the ball back for Team A, yesterday, and Dan Holder, who has been switched from tackle, was his substitute.

## SONS OF OLD ELI PREPARE FOR BUSY GRID SEASON

NORRIS, OUT FOR CENTRE

## HARVARD MAN STARS AT CLASS AND FOOTBALL

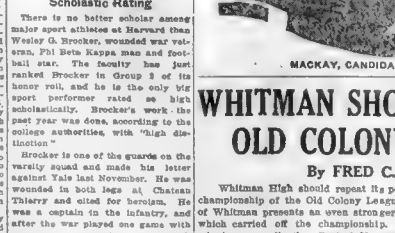
### Brocker Leads Group of 16 on Varsity Squad With High Scholastic Rating

There is no better scholar among major sport athletes at Harvard than Wesley G. Brocker, wounded war veteran, Phi Beta Kappa man and football star. The faculty has just ranked Brocker in Group 3 of its honor roll, and he is the only big sport performer rated so high scholastically. Brocker's work the past year was done, according to the college authorities, with "high distinction."

Brocker is one of the guards on the varsity squad and made his letter against Yale last November. He was wounded in both legs at Chateau Thierry and cited for heroism. He was a captain in the infantry, and after the war played one game with an overseas army team. Last Fall Brocker's wounds bothered him somewhat in playing, but now he says that he never felt better.

The faculty also selected fifteen other members of the football squad of thirty-seven to receive high ranking on. Charley Hubbard, Barkis Henry and Henry Clark are graded with group three, students who passed with "distinction", and such stars as George Owen, Charley Tierney, John Crocker, Mitch Gratwick, Charley Bezil and Vinton Chapin are recorded with the fourth group who had a "high pass," according to the official records.

Harvard's football success has often been attributed to the intelligence with which the players handled instructions. For years history players had a leading part in the success of Percy Haughton, and it figures count that Bob Fisher is likely to continue his series of uninterrupted successes for at least this year.



MACKAY, CANDIDATE FOR GUARD

## WHITMAN SHOULD WIN IN OLD COLONY LEAGUE

By FRED C. LANE.

Whitman High should repeat its performance of 1920 and annex the championship of the Old Colony League. The team wearing the colors of Whitman presents an even stronger front than last year's eleven which carried off the championship. In addition they had little trouble winning over all other Central Massachusetts high schools.

Coach Eddie Carr, who is again at the helm, is anxiously waiting for the season's start to show school followers just who will represent Whitman High this season. Nick Chinos, starring at fullback, is the star around whom the team is built. His sensational line plunging and off tackles plays make him the best in the league.

• • •

**Jack Casey, Charlie Heddrick and "Pino" Johnson are the other players who will cause trouble for all eligibles in the Massachusetts title.**

• • •

Captain Ward is again at his old position of left end where he showed so creditably last year. The line is made of veterans of high calibre; Wyman, tackle; Durnow, left tackle; Hanley, left guard; Sodersarin, right end; Grady, left tackle, and Hutchinson at centre. There are forty candidates for th eplaces.

• • •

The team has engaged in hard scrimmage all week for the opening game with Bridgewater next Monday. Whitman should have little trouble running up a big score at the expense of this light eleven.

• • •

**It is rumored that Dutch Ayres, newly appointed physical director of Somerville High, will not interfere with the plans of Assisting Coach Cuddy, nor will he refrain from taking up his new duties until next Spring.**

• • •

Marblehead is represented by a fast team, and more will be heard from the Sea Side boys as the season grows older. Ray Mace, the new halfback, is the trump card up the sleeves of Coach Ray Pendleton, who hopes for his best year. The team is light, but the speed of the eleven more than makes up for that handicap.

• • •

Joe Tansey, Howard Eustis and Young Chase are the other backs who ran rough-shod over the heavy Quincy eleven in last week's game.

• • •

**Coach Harry Mitchell, who is looking after the interests of the Quincy athletes, has had his men working out daily to strengthen the defense.**

A new line, made up of green men, many of whom are exceptionally large fellows, has shown remarkable improvement in the past week and as the season matures should hold its own with the best outfits in the state.

• • •

Listman, playing quarterback, and Quinlan, holding down one of the Fullback positions, are the two outstanding players on the team. The line plunging of the first named is the talk of the South Shore, while a broken field is all that is necessary to present itself for a Quincy touchdown when Quinlan carries the pigskin.

## MACK LEADER IN LANDING BIG SERIES

### Manager of Athletics Has Won Title Three Times; Chance and Carrigan Also Shine

New York, Sept. 28.—An interesting sidelight on world series of others more is concerned in the managers of the pennant winning teams, whose employment of baseball cunning in the various games has been one of the invisible yet most potent factors in the great events.

Connie Mack, the slender boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, can truly claim to the greatest world series haunch. Three of Mack's teams have won the series since the National Commission took hold of baseball in 1903.

## DARTMOUTH FACES DAVE MOREY'S GREAT LITTLE TEAM THIS WEEK

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Dave Morey takes his bright little Middlebury team to Hanover, N. H., this week.

The Middlebury schedule-makers presented Dave with an early season program that none of the larger colleges would ever consider tackling. "Harvard, September 24; Dartmouth, October 1; West Point, October 8," was the way it read.

Dave looked at that schedule and, philosophical, albeit jokingly, remarked, "Well, if I win my first three games I shan't have to worry about the remainder of the season."

Dave didn't figure he had a real chance of winning any of the three, let alone all of them. But that did not prevent him from going ahead with the idea of making the Middlebury team a very hot one, that was possible from the material at hand, and in the first "Big Three" contest—that with Harvard last Saturday—Dave's team furnished the bulk of the bright spots in the Stadium double-header.

It had more dash and more spirit than any team that performed; held the more heavier Harvard array for downs at Middlebury's two-yard line, and gained fully as much ground by rushing as did its Crimson opponents, and if possible had not persisted in coming just when it was swinging down the field at its best clip, the score of the game might have been altered considerably.

Whether the Middlebury team will face equally well, or better, or worse against Dartmouth this week is something for the game itself to decide.

Dave reserves his football at Dartmouth and he coaches his team along Dartmouth lines. The big Green team, in its daily practice scrimmages, has been facing just the style of play that Middlebury will use, and consequently should be "all set" to oppose the Vermonters.

Then, again, the Dartmouth team will carry almost as great a weight advantage as did Harvard in the line, and will be considerably heavier in the backfield. And, still again, the periods of the Hanover game will be about twice as long as were the periods of the Harvard game, and such a weight advantage will have more opportunity to "tell" on the lighter Middlebury team.

Consequently, Middlebury probably will not find itself on the winning end of the score, and possibly it will be a considerable distance from that end.

**Undoubtedly Cleo O'Donnell's Holy Cross team, which opposes Harvard on Saturday, will concentrate its rushing attack on the Crimson tackles.**

Cleo took a look at Harvard's play last week, and Cleo, being an observing man, probably shared the impression of many others regarding the apparent defensive weakness of the Crimson tackles.

When on the defense no position are more important than those occupied by the tackles. Harvard through the employment of some waiting style of end play, takes considerable portion of the heavy foe which usually rests on the tackle shoulders, but not a sufficient amount of it to allow a weak player to successfully fill the tackles' roles, for in spreading method of line play a call for exceptional strength and skill.

Except for the tackles Harvard's array displayed great possibilities notwithstanding the fact that its play seemed somewhat spiritless and lacked cohesion.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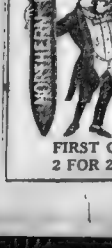


Its workmanship, its fine Havana leaf, its pure Sumatra wrapper, its quality, its aroma, its taste—bring delight to the smoker. It costs no more than an inferior "smoke." To try one is to learn the joys of a real cigar.

FIRST CLASS DEALERS SELL THEM
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Just WHISTLE


### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Sweepy, Clinchfield, Margaret White.
2—Fair Mac, Franc Tireur, Mohican.
3—Big Heart, Chester Brook, Shaffer.
4—Knobbie, Prudery, Copper Demon.
5—Diomedes, Lampus, St. Isidore.
6—Nose Dive, Aviopa, Dolman.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Sweepy, Pastoral, Night Boat.
2—Fair Mac, Mohican, Turf.
3—Chester Brook, Big Heart, Shaffer.
4—Prudery, Knobbie, Copper Demon.
5—Diomedes, St. Isidore, Pickwick.
6—Nose Dive, Sweepy, Bellatrix.

LATONIA.

1—Pinky, Gipsy Queen, Mellora.
2—Ambush, Megan, Humanitarian.
3—Pin Hooker, J. C. Stone.
4—Smoke Screen, Minnie Mac, Judge Kilsworth.
5—Blanche Mac, Big o' White, Banza Buck.
6—Kirkah, Llewellyn, Bernice K.
7—Mary Jane, Penny Baker, Natural Bridge, Cantilever.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

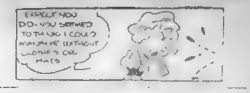
1—Sword, Barrickane, Hilldale.
2—New Haven, Distant Shore, Insaid It.
3—Hinfer, Baywood, Edna D.
4—Wanda, Farrar entry, Pilreach.
5—Bridesmaid, Cromwell, Habey Baker.
6—Charlie Sammy, Camouflage, Old Dad.
7—Treacy, Bribed Voter, Peerless One.

TORONTO.

1—Lady Luxury, Assumption, Tubby A.
2—Rose entry, Reconnaissance, Chief Spencer.
3—Jack entry, Harrison entry, Kingston Pier.
4—Wyvern B., Ogarita, Johnny Dundee.
5—Lucier, Pedan, Louis.
6—Militotsoi, Fair and Warmer, Jim Petrie.
7—Trickster II., Crumpsall, Austral.

A TREMOLO VOICE IS NO PROOF OF A SYMPATHETIC HEART

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



## Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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## Judge Rummy

DERES VAIR NICE LOBSTER NEWBERG AND ALSO NICE SHRIMP SALAD AND HOLLANDAISE SAUCE - - -
UM— (SWALLOW) UM SWALLOW
YET AN HED SELL THAT SKULL OF HIS FOR 10¢
THAT DUMB BELL OF A HEAD WAITER WILL KILL HIM WITH SUGGESTIONS
MR. E. WAT OUT A MIN LAST A-SHUN
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING LIGHT FOR YOUR POOR SICK STOMACH AS HE HUSKY HEND WAITER BUTTS IN SUGGESTING RICH DISHES
HEY- YOU— GET OUTA HERE AND STAY OUT - WHADDYE THINK THIS JOINT IS- A JOINT ?
SAY!!
ARE YOU THE BOSS HERE OR AM I ?
I'M NOT— NO
WELL- IF YOURE NOT THE BOSS - DONT BE TALKING LIKE A FATHEAD

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

# BRAVES PLAY FAREWELL GAME HERE TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

The Braves say good-by to Boston officially this afternoon. They actually murmured "adieu" some three weeks ago when the Cardinals socked them six times successively, but this was their last and final, not to mention ultimate, appearance for the year.

They played one game with the Dodgers and then were prepared to fold their tents and everything and go away from here. The team will finish in the first division, and that little performance is enough for any club that was expected to conclude in the cellar.

* * *

Our National Leaguers made more friends for themselves in the recent Summer than a revenue agent, who doesn't mind a "little" quiet bootlegging.

The team was decidedly in the race for the hottest part of the campaign and showed possibilities that will make it a factor from the blowoff in '22.

Just a mite of strength in a few spots and the G. W. Grants will at least come close to clutching the real honors.

* * *

The Braves play two more games over in New York, then most of them go barnstorming. They figure to collect at least as much that way as they would have gathered had they remained in third place.

But when you look over the season, bearing in mind what it promised and what actually brought forth, you can't find anything but praise for Manager Mitchell and his collection of athletes.

* * *

Horace proved to be one Ford that isn't a flivver, when they gave him his "day" at Braves Field. He performed as per usual, which is to say smoothly and gloriously, and the tan of a baseball Summer covered all his brushes while Mayor Eldridge was making a speech at him, and he was accepting a traveling bag and a loving cup, and probably wondering what he was going to do with them.

Why they give athletes loving cups is one of life's mysteries. Sad mugs are about as useful as fur coats in Hades, though they look good in the pictures, at that.

* * *

**Anyhow, Horace took the cup and the bag and smiled through it all, then hopped out and provided one of the season's feature plays. Incidentally, the Braves and the Dodgers split a doubleheader. Nobody cares, but they did.**

* * *

Before the presentation, the Mitchmen plastered Burleigh Grimes all around the orchard and won, 2 to 1. After the loving cup, they had nothing to live for, and lost, 5 to 0.

* * *

Young Mister Ford made the day a success in the fourth string of the finish, which was the limit, as you might say. There were Dodgers on first and second, and nobody out, except the $,000 who appeared for the "day."

* * *

**One Taylor, who is a catcher, whanged a tremendous liner at short. The other two birds started to run. Horace stuck his brawny mitts in front of the ball and bauled it down. He might have soured it with the silvery cup, but he left that on the beach.**

* * *

Horace took the ball, ran and touched second, and then threw to first, and the side was retired rapidly enough to suit Bob Emslie, who was calling them out as fast as possible all through the p. m. 'Twas a very snappy play, reminiscent of the one Wamby pulled in the series a year ago.

* * *

In addition Horace figured in three double plays in that pastime, and made three hits out of four shots, and was really a modest but effective argument for the presentation system.

* * *

Apart from that Fillingim tossed fine ball in the opener. And was masterfully assisted by three rollicking Powell triples. Mitchell erased the Braves easily in the windup. And the clutch on fourth place wasn't even shaken.

## Yankee Fans Start Figuring Again on Flag Race

The New York Yankee fans are not hollering so loud today. The Browns' victory has put them all figuring again, with the following results:

If the Indians win all of their four remaining games, the Yankees will be forced to win four out of five.

Then the final standing would be:

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | 56 | .632 |
| Cleveland | 97 | 57 | .630 |

If the Cleveland Indians win all four of their games and New York wins three out of five, the final standing would be:

| | W | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 97 | 57 | .630 |
| New York | 97 | 57 | .630 |

As Cleveland plays all four games with the Chicago White Sox, while the Yankees play the Athletics, Senators and Red Sox, the Indians have all the best of the schedule.

# RED SOX SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH MACKS

## Boston Boys Wake Up in the Second Game After the Slaughter in Opener

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.—The Red Sox and Athletics broken even in a double-header yesterday. The Mackmen had all the best of the first game, running up a score of nine runs to the Duffers' five. In the second engagement the Red Sox turned about and carried off the honors with a score of 8 to 3.

Sullivan was allowed to remain in the box throughout the session and was hit timely by the Red Sox. Joe Bush was able to hold back the Athletics inning after inning. It was an engagement replete with foul and bunted balls, the grandstand and the bleachers being peppered in almost every inning.

In the fourth inning of the first game the Athletics found Dan Karr, the Red Sox pitcher, for four hits, which coupled with two errors gave them four runs.

## CLEVELAND TEAM OWNER STILL HOPES FOR FLAG

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, has not yet given up hope of winning the American League pennant.

**"I will not concede the Yankees the pennant yet," he said. "Don't blame the boys if they fail to bring the pennant back. They did the best they could. Anyone who saw the last game at New York will testify they went down fighting."**

# SHOCKER GIVES YANK STARS HARD JOLT

## Former Cast-Off Twirls Great Victory for St. Louis—Leaders Rest Today

New York, Sept. 23.—Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns is a man of his word. He said he would stop the New York Yankees, and he did. And today the league leaders' advantage over Cleveland in the American League was reduced to a game and a half.

The Missouri spitball twirler, who once wore a Yankee uniform, is quite satisfied with his season's work against the club that traded him to the Browns in 1918.

Out of nine contests he has pitched against the New Yorkers this year, he has won five of them.

In halting the Yanks yesterday, Shocker not only blanked them, 3 to 0, holding them to five singles, but he likewise made the great Ruth go hitless in three times at bat.

In the ninth, Ruth went to bat with two runners on base, but Shocker exercised his strategy and passed him, making Meusel raise a fly to centerfield for the third out. Bisler's twelfth homer of the season won the game in the first inning.

**Both the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians are idle today and tomorrow they begin their final four games which will decide the issue in the American circuit.**

**The Chicago White Sox are the Indians' opponents in the world's championship four last contests while New York plays three with the Athletics and one with the Red Sox.**

## CONCORD GOLF COURSE IS OPEN FOR PRACTICE

The golf course of the Concord Country Club will be open all day for those who care to practice for the annual two-days' open tournament of the Massachusetts Golf Association, which will be staged on Friday and Saturday. The play will be 18-hole handicap medal, with four prizes, best gross, best net, second best net and best nine-hole net. Golfers may play either day, and post entries will be allowed.

## MIDDLESEX ELEVEN WILL BEGIN PRACTICE

The candidates for the Middlesex School eleven are called out today by David A. Baldwin, who will have general supervision over the squad. Practice will be held on the school gridiron in North Concord, this afternoon, although school does not open until tomorrow, and C. H. Lester of the faculty will have direct charge of the coaching of the varsity eleven. There will be several veterans out for the team, of which Eliot Pratt, tackle, is captain, and James Halstead is manager.

## LARGE SQUAD FOR THE HARVARD FRESHY CREW

One hundred and eleven candidates reported for the freshman crew at Harvard yesterday. They will not, however, try rowing until this afternoon. The varsity squad reports today. Among the speakers addressing them will be Captain McCagg, Coaches Bill Haines, Heber Howe, Bert Haines and Ed Brown. Bob Herrick, chairman of the rowing committee, also may join in the speech making.

## Tobin a Post-Grad

Bill Tobin, wing on the Arlington High ice hockey seven last Winter, and a former football player, is taking a post graduate course at the school.

# MEDBURY

## Says a Neighbor Often Borrows Your Alarm Clock Saturday So He Can Wake Up on Time to Steal Your Paper on Sunday

Neighbors are people who live next door to you and borrow things which they return once in a while.

They borrow your hose to water their lawn, and when it comes up they go over and sit on your grass.

They borrow your phonograph records, but they don't enjoy playing them because they have to use their own needles.

They borrow some eggs when they're sixty cents a dozen and return them when they're thirty-five.

**They borrow some corned beef from you as they can have corned beef and cabbage, if you lend them some cabbage.**

They always go fifty-fifty. You supply the food, they furnish the appetite.

They never have any set meal time. They're ready to eat any time you lend them the food.

**If you're giving a dinner party they always come over and want to borrow everything except your guests.**

Mrs. Brown got peeved at Mrs. Jones because Mrs. Jones never ordered the kind of butter Mrs. Brown liked.

They kick at your milkman because he's late and they don't get your milk on time.

**They may not return the milk but they give back the bottles.**

One neighbor was saying to another, "No, we don't get cream in the morning any more, the people next door have stopped buying it."

They even borrow your alarm clock Saturday night so they can wake up on time Sunday morning to steal your paper.

**There's only one way to cheat a neighbor like this. Subscribe to a foreign paper.**

If you did this, they'd probably take an interpreter to board with them.

**It wouldn't cost them anything to feed him as long as you answered your doorbell.**

Did you ever notice how starved your next door neighbor looks when you come back from a two weeks' vacation?

When you borrow some lamb, beefsteak, veal, mutton and potatoes from the people next door try to return them, but if you can't do this, at least take them a plate of hash.

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# FOOTBALL PRIMER

By CHARLES E. PARKER

CHAPTER II.

As this series of articles is designed to educate in football, those totally ignorant of the game, as well as to better inform those who possess only a hazy knowledge, its early installments necessarily deal with things familiar to a great many.

The majority probably knows that in football, as in baseball and other competitive games, each team strives to outscore the other—each doing its utmost to prevent the opposing team from scoring, and, at the same time endeavoring to score as often as possible on the opposing team, at least until the margin of points in its favor is so great that it can afford to "play safe."

Some, however, may not know the scoring plays, while some who do know them, probably cannot define them, and for this reason these plays are herewith listed and defined.

The scoring plays are:

1—**A touchdown, which counts six points.**

2—**A goal from touchdown, which counts one point.**

3—**A goal from the field, which counts three points.**

4—**A safety, on which two points are awarded the opponents.**

Defined as follows:

A touchdown is made when the ball, legally in possession of a player, is declared dead by the referee while any part of it is on, above or behind his opponent's goal line.

2—Opportunity to attempt a goal from touchdown is granted to a team immediately after it has scored a touchdown. The goal from touchdown is made when a player kicks the ball from the field of play over the crosbar of his opponent's goal.

3—A goal from the field is made when, during a scrimmage or immediately after a fair catch, the ball is kicked from the field of play over the crosbar of the opponent's goal.

4—A safety is made when the ball in possession of a player is declared dead by the referee while any part of it is on, above or behind his own goal line, providing (and here the important) the force which carried the ball to that point was given by that player or a member of his team.

Some football followers who believe they possess a fair knowledge of the game often confuse a safety with a scoreless play, designated as a touchback.

The difference between them is the source of the impetus. It is only when this impetus comes from the team defending the goal that the play is a safety.

When that impetus comes from the other team, as it often does in the course of a single game, on kicks, uncompleted forward passes, etc., the play is a touchback.

After a touchback has been registered, the ball is brought out and put in play on the twenty-yard line, while, after a safety has been made, it is put in play on the thirty-yard line.

## HARVARD BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Harvard baseball gets under way today. A meeting of all candidates not interested in Fall sport will be held in the locker building on Soldiers Field this afternoon. Coach Jack Slattery and Captain Conlon will be the chief speakers. A series of Fall games will be arranged for the team. Slattery is anxious to get out some pitchers for immediate use.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN AT WINTHROP, OCT. 12

A five-mile handicap road race under the auspices of the Winthrop Athletic Association, will be held on October 12 at 2 p. m. There will be prizes for the first, second, third and fourth runners to finish and a gold watch to the runner making the best actual time.

The course will be Pauline street, Pleasant street to Washington avenue, Sturgis, Crest avenue, through Highlands to Revere, Winthrop street, Pauline street, Pleasant street, Main street, Herman street and Pauline street.

# BASEBALL SUMMARY

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| N. York | 94 | 55 | .631 |
| Cleve. | 93 | 57 | .620 |
| St. Lo's | 79 | 73 | .520 |
| Washi. | 76 | 72 | .514 |
| Boston | 73 | 76 | .490 |
| Detroit | 71 | 80 | .470 |
| Chic. | 59 | 91 | .393 |
| Philа. | 53 | 95 | .358 |

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 9, Boston 8.

Boston 8, Philadelphia 1.

St. Lou s 2, New York 0

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

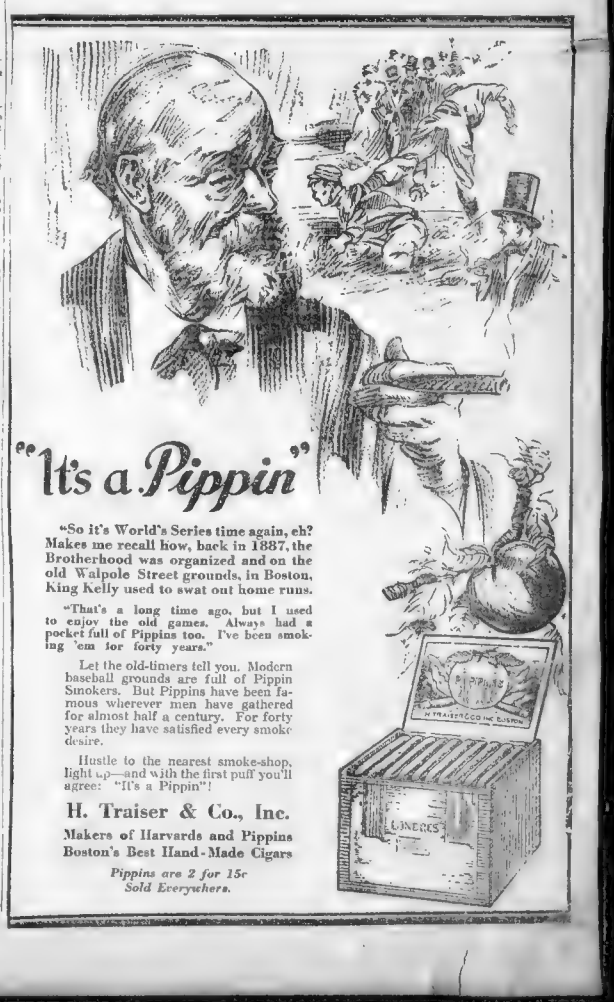
| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brklyn | 74 | 75 | .497 |
| Cin'nti | 69 | 80 | .462 |
| Chicago | 61 | 88 | .409 |
| Phila. | 60 | 102 | .329 |

N. York 83 67 .618
Pitts. 85 68 .557
St. Lo's 84 65 .544

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston

Cincinnati at Chicago

"It's a Pippin"

"So it's World's Series time again, eh? Makes me recall how, back in 1887, the Brotherhood was organized and on the old Walpole Street grounds, in Boston, King Kelly used to swat out home runs.

"That's a long time ago, but I used to enjoy the old games. Always had a pocket full of Pippins too. I've been smoking 'em for forty years."

Let the old-timers tell you. Modern baseball grounds are full of Pippin Smokers. But Pippins have been famous wherever men have gathered for almost half a century. For forty years they have satisfied every smoke desire.

Hustle to the nearest smoke-shop, light up—and with the first puff you'll agree: "It's a Pippin"!

H. Traiser & Co., Inc.

Makers of Harvards and Pippins

Boston's Best Hand-Made Cigars

*Pippins are 2 for 15c*

*Sold Everywhere.*

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

*This Day in Our History—September 28, 1921*

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Yorktown in 1781 by the patriots after Cornwallis and his invading forces had been barred from escape. The surrender of the English general ended the Revolution.

# Magazine Page

***Books and Trees***

IT may be of interest to readers of books to know that the average spruce tree, when converted into paper, yields about 500 pounds of that product. If a novel runs to 300,000 copies, the destruction of trees would be 600.

# Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

## A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

THE ACTION SO FAR

*Owen Storrow, a young sculptor coming to New York to establish himself in his art, meets Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, who is being trained for the stage by Herman Kreisler, a producer, who has faith in her ability. Torrie falls in love with Storrow, who goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, Elsie de Reda Christofle Bonheur, his cousin Graham Jaffrey and Jaffrey's fiancée, Chester Hirst. A visitor, Lance Selbert, also arrives. Storrow leaves Mrs. Christofle's home, takes a studio in New York and discovers Torrie next door. Ill married Torrie with the promise that it shall be kept secret, but she tells Graham Jaffrey. Storrow, after a quarrel with Torrie, decides to go to a party given by Mrs. Christofle. Torrie, angry because Storrow has not called to see her, also decides to go to the party, where Graham Jaffrey tells her that Storrow is in love with Elsie de Reda. Torrie, in a fit of jealousy, tells Storrow that she is married to Graham Jaffrey. Storrow, in a rage, leaves the party and goes to his studio, where he finds Torrie waiting for him.*

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Countrywide Reputation.

"I've been an awful fool, Owen," said Torrie, but she did not look up.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg

"O" she began, and stopped.

"Oh course," he said, moving with the [illegible] of a man who knew what Vibbard stands and [illegible] at once.

She stood a moment, [illegible] a sense of [illegible] direction in which the [illegible] was expected, [illegible] the score [illegible] hands of her angry eyes.

[illegible] curiously pleased a moment at [illegible] [illegible] cage [illegible] and [illegible] she [illegible] had [illegible]

**An Ultimatum**

"Do you read [illegible] and [illegible] asked [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] seemed capable of hurting him more than all her anger.

It will be if I go into it under any such circumstances as these, she recklessly proclaimed.

He felt like a stone-mason with his skiest scaffolding giving way.

"And you intend to stay out of it?" he demanded, tingling in the face of what he knew to be an [illegible]

I intend to remain a human being, she hotly retorted as she reached for the door behind her, "with the prerogatives of a human being." With that she stepped through the door into the Vibbard studio and swung it thunderously [illegible] behind her.

She stood looking after her [illegible] and [illegible] negatives" he [illegible] remembered. And that [illegible] to leave the thing more [illegible] than ever [illegible] and [illegible] when Storrow [illegible] to the public after a [illegible] wandering [illegible] city that seemed within [illegible] and yet [illegible] The dregs of his trivial [illegible] quarrel with Torrie still lay sour at the bottom of his heart. He unlocked his door tired of body and listless in spirit. He was startled, on stepping into the studio, to find his reading lamp switched on. He was still further [illegible] to find Torrie huddled up in his big arm-chair of faded green [illegible]

She did not look up as he stood before her, and for a moment as he studied the relaxed figure and the drooping head with its tumbled hair, he thought that she had fallen asleep. Then he caught the sound of an unmistakable [illegible] sob. It was a sound that he would [illegible] at the same time that it devastated him, for he had never learned to associate Torrie with tears. She had always seemed to him too vital and too [illegible] for any such surrender. And he waited shocked into silence, wondering as to the cause of this remorse. The wait was a long one. But it was finally broken by Torrie [illegible]

"I've been an awful fool, Owen," she [illegible] dully, without lifting her face. But the note of [illegible] in it [illegible] She was holding out [illegible] blindly, still [illegible] cottage, apparently, [illegible] with her head bent low over the faded green arm chair.

So he dropped on his knee beside her, catching the groping hand in his, with a sudden tightening of the throat and an equally prompt relaxation of the iron hoops about his heart.

## The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

"Beloved," he whispered, amazed at the miraculous debacle of the emotions which lay beyond his power either to withhold or control.

She reached out for him and clung to him with little gasps, half hungrily, half triumphantly. Her nose, red with crying, looked pointed and pinched. And there was a meekness in her demeanor which he had never before seen there.

"I was wrong," she acknowledged, studying his face with her blood-shot eyes.

"We were both wrong," he largely conceded, with a taste of brine in the kisses which he pressed against her wet lashes.

"But you must never make me angry, Honey," she said, hiding her head on his shoulder. "It makes me say things and do things I'm sorry for afterwards."

He found at the core of that acknowledgment something keenly able to disturb him.

"What have you done?" he asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

**All Given Up**

"I've done what you wanted me to," she told him.

"What?" he repeated.

"I've given up that room. I've given up everything."

"Everything?" he echoed.

"All I want is you," she maintained still clinging to him.

But what have you given up?" he still insisted, apprehensive before the unknown.

She sat back in the wide-armed chair, mopping the pointed red nose with her tiny damp rag of a handkerchief. Her face was heavy, with its last look of youth vanished.

"I'm not going on with that place work," she announced.

"This is more than he had looked for, more than he had reason to expect.

"Do you mean you've quarrelled with Crasher?" he heard himself demanding, with that prospect too obviously anything but a disturbing one.

Torrie shook her head.

"The whole thing's been taken off. The Selberts said the play hadn't a chance for Broadway, and there was a dispute about bookings. Then the backer refused to put up the last $2,000 for costumes and Krassler said that was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Storrow's relief, at this acknowledgment, was overcast by a coloring of disappointment in the discovery that the return to the status quo had not been as entirely a voluntary one as it had promised. But it was a big cloud, he remembered, which hung above Torrie. Yet it was clearly one with a silver lining, from his point of view. And she in time would come to see it as he saw it.

"Do you feel bad about this?" he finally asked her. Her attitude, as she sat readjusting the hairpins in her thick crown of hair, took on a touch of the judicial.

"I did, Honey, when I couldn't keep from thinking that you hated me" she said as she stood up and shook out her skirts. "And that play may have been rotten, as Lee Selbert said it was. But I wasn't doing my part as rottenly, and Selbert knows it!"

This caused Storrow to look about at her. It was a new note from her, that naïve trumpeting of her own power.

"You mean you've a feeling it might lead him to offering you something else?" he asked.

**She Hesitated**

She hesitated for a moment. Then she swung about with a shrug of abandonment.

"I'm not thinking about it at all. The things over. I've got to take my medicine without kicking. Then, arrested by his suddenly sobered face, she added, speaking first quietly and then in a slowly ascending key: "And it's brought us together, Honey, no matter how crasily we may have been acting. All I've got now is my solemn-eyed Old Cave-Man—and I mean to keep getting the crusts of life together, we're going to sit down to the whole blessed big pie! So kiss me, kiss me quick, or I'll start in to scream and disgrace you before this whole stifling old building!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

# THE ONLY ONE

*A STORY OF A SCIENTIFIC LOVE TEST*

By Frank R. Williams

SCIENTIFIC [illegible] Sonia had [illegible] Mar[illegible] world [illegible]

But [illegible] Eddie [illegible] sure [illegible] to [illegible] wash [illegible] the wrong woman, and would [illegible] his life a hell [illegible] so he sought the counsel of [illegible] Professor Henry Newcomb [illegible] of amplified and modernized law [illegible] choice in the local [illegible]

So Professor Newcomb put his horn spectacles into his [illegible] fully handled his electrical apparatus and instruments into a [illegible] and followed Eddie into the [illegible] ters room [illegible] [illegible] the Munson home [illegible] tried [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible]

For [illegible] [illegible] aside [illegible] [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] "I'm ready."

Professor Newcomb adjusted [illegible] spectacles, looked important, [illegible] [illegible] answer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

**Now Showing—"Hard Boiled!"**

**To-morrow—"Expanding Currency."**

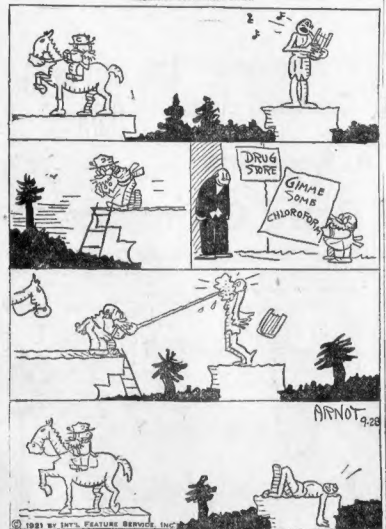
I WOULDN'T MIND BEING SHIPWRECKED IF WE COULD GET PLENTY TO EAT- THESE MOUNTAIN BIRD EGGS WILL GO GREAT
I'LL SAY
SAY, HOW'RE WE GONNA COOK 'EM - WE HAVE NO MATCHES
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

## THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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## Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,

MY HUSBAND IS FORCING ME TO WEAR LAST YEARS HAT—IF I SEND FOR MY MOTHER, DO YOU THINK HE WILL CHANGE HIS MIND?

NO—HE WILL LOSE IT!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

**By Geo. McManus**

YOU MAKE ME SICK - YOU'RE LATE AND WE HAVE MISSED OUR TRAIN.
?
BY GOLLY! MY WATCH MUST BE SLOW-
YOU ARE ALWAYS LATE - YOU WERE EVEN LATE TO OUR WEDDING.
YES - BUT NOT LATE ENOUGH-
WHAT'S THAT?
WELL - IT'S A CINCH I NEVER MISS ANY THING SHE THROWS AT ME.
9-28
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GEO MCMANUS

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Putting Pa at Ease

I WON'T HAVE THAT INFANTILE YOUNG SQUIRT EXPERIMENTIN' ON ME, POLLY!
SHHHH! ALL THE OTHER PHYSICIANS ARE OUT OF TOWN, PA!
THIS WAY, DOCTOR!
YER QUITE SURE IT'S LUMBAGO, DOC?
CERTAINLY. WHY DO YOU ASK?
WAL' ER A'HEM? I HAS HEARD OF FOLKS GITTIN' TREATED FER LUMBAGO FERINSTANCE. AN' DYIN' OF DANDRUFF OR SOMETHIN.
PUT YOUR MIND AT BASE, MR. PERKINS!
WHEN I TREAT A MAN FOR LUMBAGO, HE DIES OF LUMBAGO!
PUSH!
SEPT. 28
GEO. STARRETT

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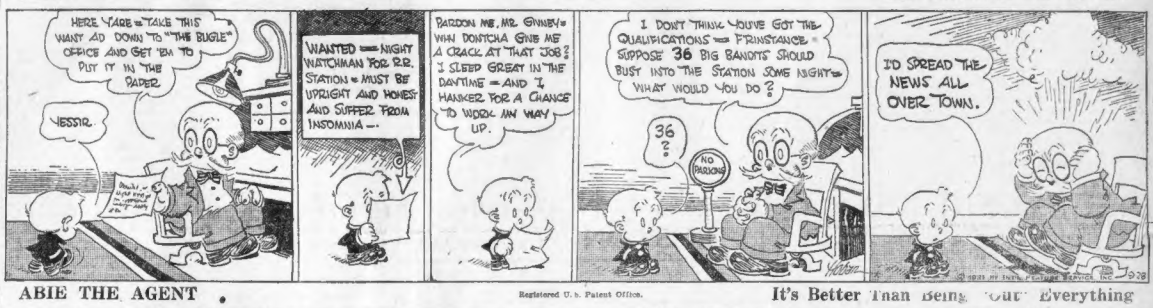
## JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## That's the Better Part of Valor


HERE, YARE - TAKE THIS WANT AD DOWN TO "THE BUGLE" OFFICE AND GET 'EM TO PUT IT IN THE PAPER
YESSIR.
WANTED - NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR R.R. STATION - MUST BE UPRIGHT AND HONEST AND SUFFER FROM INSOMNIA -.
PARDON ME, MR. GINNEY - WIN DONTCHA GIVE ME A CRACK AT THAT JOB? I SLEEP GREAT IN THE DAYTIME - AND I HANKER FOR A CHANCE TO WORK MY WAY UP.
I DON'T THINK YOU'VE GOT THE QUALIFICATIONS - FERINSTANCE - SUPPOSE 36 BIG BANDITS SHOULD BUST INTO THE STATION SOME NIGHT - WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
36 ?
NO PARKING
I'D SPREAD THE NEWS ALL OVER TOWN.
9-28

## ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## It's Better Than Being Our Everything

YOU'RE HAPPY, ABE
IT'S POSITIVELY THE FIRST TIME WHAT I'M WINNING!
THE GAME'S OVER — LET'S COUNT UP!
HERE'S MY CHIPS — I WIN EXECTLY $38
I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK, ABE!
I'D LIKE BETTER THE CASH, IF YOU GOT IT, SIGMUND!
IT'S SAFER FOR YOU TO HAVE A CHECK, WALKING HOME AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT
SAY, YOU GIVE ME THE CASH AND I'LL TAKE A TAXI
HERRIMAN 9-28

## KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

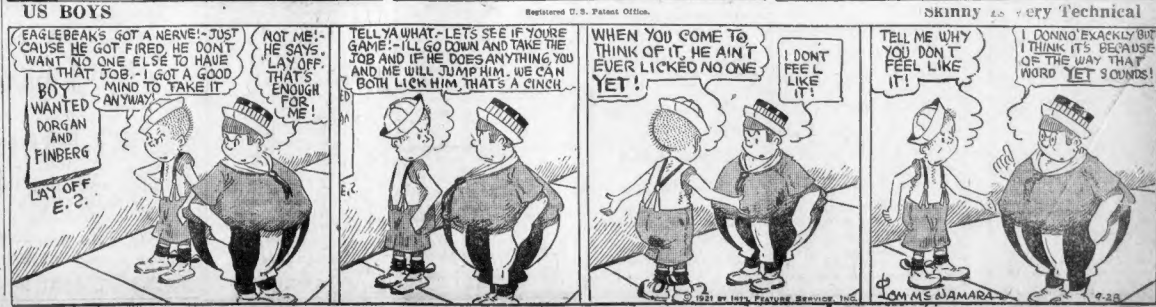
## Both Points Well Taken

MY-MY-A LOWLY EAGLE WOIM.
WUNDAPIL !!
ONE
TWO
WHAT'S WONDERFUL FOOL?
THIS EAGLE WOIM
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT YOU REALLY THINK AN ANGLE WORM IS WONDERFUL?
I DO-
THREE
FOUR
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
IMAGINE THE JOY OF HAVING NO FACE TO WASH-
YES, BUT LOOK AT THE NECK HE'S GOT.
WHO EVER HEARD OF WASHING A NECK?
FIVE
SIX
HERRIMAN 9-28

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Skinny is very Technical


EAGLEBEAK'S GOT A NERVE! - JUST 'CAUSE HE GOT FIRED, HE DON'T WANT NO ONE ELSE TO HAVE THAT JOB. I GOT A GOOD MIND TO TAKE IT ANYWAY
NOT ME! - HE SAYS, LAY OFF. THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME!
BOY WANTED DORGAN AND FINBERG
LAY OFF E. E.
TELL YA WHAT - LET'S SEE IF YOU'RE GAME! - I'LL GO DOWN AND TAKE THE JOB AND IF HE DOES ANYTHING, YOU AND ME WILL JUMP HIM. WE CAN BOTH LICK HIM, THAT'S A CINCH
WHEN YOU COME TO THINK OF IT, HE AIN'T EVER LICKED NO ONE YET!
I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!
TELL ME WHY YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!
I DONNO EXACKLY BUT I THINK IT'S BECAUSE OF THE WAY THAT WORD YET SOUNDS!
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
TOM MCNAMARA 9-28

# FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

What type of man is fit to run a business and what type is not?

* * *

A very curious thing is happening in connection with business failures. And one of the reasons is also very curious.

During recent months the number of business failures has increased quite sharply. But the total debts of the failed companies have shown an equally sharp advance.

Why is this?

* * *

Your learned economists would explain that when a boom bursts large concerns are the first to go under, and that failures of small concerns become more enormous during the closing stages of a period of financial distress. We had the big failures in the earlier part of this year, when the aggregate liabilities involved ran as high as $70,000,000 a month. Now the monthly liabilities are well under $50,000,000, but the number of concerns going bankrupt has shot up—for example, no fewer than 419 commercial failures were recorded last week. And those best qualified to analyze the situation warn us that the number of small failures may grow now and the end of January will continue very large.

* * *

One authority familiar with the facts gives me this extremely interesting sidelight on what has happened: A great many concerns entered the army during the war and succeeded in winning promotion, which gave them the power to command other men. Privates became sergeants and became accustomed to giving orders. Lieutenants rose to be captains, and in some cases majors or even higher. This clothed them with authority to order others about. Their experiences developed in them the idea that their place in the world was not to take orders but to give orders.

* * *

So, when they contemplated returning to civil life, they decided that they were fit to become their own boss. To accomplish this, a great many of them contrived to start business on their own account. As a consequence, a tremendous number of new businesses, most of them quite small, were launched during the intoxicating boom which followed the ending of the war.

* * *

Alas, the majority of those beginners in business discovered that there was no book of regulations to tell them exactly what to do to manage a business successfully. Even in the army they had their book of regulations which explained exactly what to do. In business, however, they discovered that they must devise their own methods, grope their own way, and pay the penalty for making mistakes.

The commercial mortality among such novices has been and still is terribly severe.

* * *

Interesting, isn't it? Yet there is probably a good deal of truth in it. Many a man who has been smart enough to absorb military rules and regulations and thus qualify to drill men and give them their orders, isn't fitted for the role of commander-in-chief of a business enterprise. The military type is different from the commercial type.

* * *

What, do you think, are the most common causes of business failures?

The principal cause is not any sudden reversal of general business conditions. The principal cause, as analyzed by exhaustive studies conducted by Bradstreet's or Dun's, is the cause we have just been talking about, incompetence. More than one-third of all the commercial failures in this country are directly attributable to incompetence. If you combine inexperience and incompetence, they account for something like 45 per cent. of all failures.

* * *

Next to incompetence, what brings about most embarrassments? Lack of capital. This cause used to top the list in some years, especially in the case of large failures. Very often men who are competent enough launch ambitious enterprises, make quite a splash for a time, use up all their capital and their credit, and then find themselves in the grip of bankruptcy. Lack of capital is responsible for almost one-third of all failures.

Thus incompetence and lack of capital bring about approximately 70 per cent. of all bankruptcies.

* * *

These facts drive home these lessons:

First—No person should venture into business on his own account without giving the most serious thought as to whether he is or ought to be fitted to battle successfully in the business arena.

Second—It is essential to make absolutely certain that enough capital has been raised to weather the squalls which invariably overtake young concerns.

* * *

People constantly come to me with tales of woe about how this one and the next one "had told them they would be happy to be of any service they could, but that when a request was made for the lending of some capital, they were coldly turned down. Therefore, avoid depending upon mere promises. Have capital on hand before making any plans necessitating its use. A great many people are tremendously liberal in the matter of talk and beautiful promises, but become scrooges when asked to make good.

* * *

Before leaping into the air, examine very thoroughly the ground where you hope to land.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

# Stocks Down in New York; Call Rate 5%; German Marks Quoted at Lowest Ever

## OILS ADVANCED IN DECLINING MARKET

### A Few Specialties Make Gains, But General Trend Is Down During Morning

By W. H. ROSS
Financial Editor

With few exceptions active stocks were weak in New York at noon. There was a slight rally at the beginning of the second hour but the reaction followed this into a contrary course and ruled strong. Royal Dutch opened with a point gain and by noon Mexican Petroleum had advanced more than a point. Weakest issues included Baldwin, Chandler, Allied Chemical, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield, Crucible, International Harvester, General Electric and American Sugar. At their lowest they were off from one to two points. Famous Players and Goodrich Brothers were among strong stocks. Morning transactions totaled 220,000 shares. Call loans renewed at 5 per cent.

German marks opened at the new low record quotation of 90 and foreign exchange was lower in general.

**LOWER AT OPENING.**

While the list was irregular as to price alterations at the opening, a majority of active issues declined and the market ruled heavy throughout the first hour. Mexican Petroleum ranged from a fraction to a point lower. Baldwin receded a little at the start and was off most of the time. American Sugar was among early features, selling close to its lowest quotation for the year. Cuban Cane and Punta Alegre were also down. The outside list of raw and refined sugar prices contributed to their decline. Rails were quite active and Reading receded a point. Most declines for carriers were small. Talk of a general strike by rail workers is causing some stock market uneasiness. Steels had a better tone at the outset than later, which was the case with shipping shares. Oils improved slightly before mid-morning. Copper displayed some strength. Pierce Arrow preferred and Chandler fell nearly two points, while Studebaker sold a large fraction lower. Burns Brothers rallied to a new 1921 high on its first transaction. International Harvester sagged two points, the largest early loss, but General Electric was almost as weak.

**BEARS MORE AGGRESSIVE.**

Bears are more and more confident and again becoming aggressive. Operators who proclaimed bullish sentiments a fortnight ago are recalled, during the short sellers. The recent self-advertised optimism was heard with scepticism, if not suspicion, by more astute folks and coaxed few lambs from the fold. Wall Street prospects more raiding of a few industrials, including equipments and steels. In some quarters it is believed that the public will soon be speculating in stocks on a large scale, but most students of the situation are of the opinion that nothing of the kind should be looked for until there is a real improvement in business and the advent of a prosperous period is more apparent. People in the habit of even seeking investments and avoiding speculative risks, like the Rockefellers, Liberty Bonds and the absorption of high grade securities is indicative of this.

### Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 28.—Increased buying by the trade caused prices for cotton to rise 12 to 14 points in the first hour of the cotton market. There also was some buying by New York Stock Exchange houses in Wall Street, which was supplied by offerings from the south and from Liverpool. The latter was not long cotton bought yesterday. Notices on about 2,000 bales were issued. Trading in the market eased and at the end of fifteen minutes the trading was about 15 points net under the Southern Products Company made the cotton crop estimate 11,450,000 bales. October, 21.30 to 21.40; December, 21.45 to 22, January, 21.60 to 21.67; March, 21.90 to 22; May, 22.20 to 22.28; July, 22.40 to 22.50; October, 19.90 to 20.28; up 12 to 20; July, 19.90, up 22.

### Foreign Exchange

Morning quotations for foreign exchange were:

| | Demand | Open 11:30 | Tuesday Week |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sterling | $3.72¾ | $3.72¾ | $3.72¾ |
| France (French) | .07¼ | .07¼ | .07¼ |
| France (Belgian) | .07⅝ | .07⅝ | .07⅝ |
| Italy | .03¾ | .03¾ | .03¾ |
| Holland | .37¼ | .37¼ | .37¼ |
| German marks | .00⅞ | .00⅞ | .00⅞ |
| Canada dollars | .99⅞ | .99⅞ | .99⅞ |
| Argentine peso | .3248 | .3248 | .3287 |

### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat opened ¼c higher to ½c lower to ¼c higher, corn ¼c to ¾c lower, and oats were unchanged. Lard was unchanged and pork up 37½c. Opening prices were: Wheat, December, 1.23½ to 1.23⅝; May, 1.27 to 1.27¼. Corn, September, 50¾ to 50¾; December, 51⅜ to 51½; May, 56. Oats, December, 37⅛ to 37½; May, 41¾ to 41⅞. Pork, September, 21.25. Lard, October, 10.25.

### Town and County Loans

County of Fairfield, Ct., will receive proposals for $40,000 4½ per cent. September 30; for $250,000 4½ per cent. 1921-71 year bridge bonds, dated October 1, 1921.

Privately—N. H. Ne. sold to Franklin Savings Bank at 98.80 $50,000 5 per cent. coupon water works refunding bonds, dated October 1, 1921, and maturing $6,000 from 1922 to 1926, and $5,000 from 1927 to 1936.

### London Market

London, Sept. 28.—The stock market was unsettled today. Canada 49, up ¼; Rio was back 80½; up ½; Rand 85½, up ¼; Rand 81, up to 90; Pinard 7s 40½, off ½; Russian 5s 9½, off 2½; 4½s 7, 4s 6.

### Gold and Silver Prices

Bar gold was unchanged at 110s 11d an ounce in London today, while silver receded ¼d to 43¼d an ounce.


**10 Per Cent**

is the annual income yield on present market price of a listed stock, selling below

**$15 a Share**

Net for second quarter this year estimated at $1,000,000, or sufficient to cover existing dividend rate for another full quarter.

Full details of this excellent investment opportunity given in our

Special Bulletin BB-718
Secure free copy at once

**E. L. WITTMEYER & CO.**
Incorporated
Investment Securities
42 Broadway New York


## NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | 46¾ | 48 | 46¾ | 48 |
| Alas Realties | 23 | 23 | 22½ | 23 |
| Alaska Juneau | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Allis Chalmers | 35½ | 35½ | 34¾ | 35¼ |
| Allied Chemical | 46½ | 46¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Am Ag Chemical | 38½ | 38¾ | 38 | 38½ |
| Am Can | 37⅛ | 37⅞ | 37 | 37⅜ |
| Am Druggists | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Am Express | 116 | 116½ | 116 | 116½ |
| Am Hide & Lea | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Am Inter Corp | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | 53½ | 53½ |
| Am Locomotive | 86½ | 86½ | 84¾ | 85¼ |
| Am Safety | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Am Ship & Com | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Am Sm & Ref | 37¾ | 37¾ | 36¾ | 37 |
| Am Steel Fdy | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ |
| Am Sumatra | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40½ | 40¾ |
| Am Sugar | 86¾ | 86¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Am Tobacco | 123¼ | 123¼ | 122½ | 123¼ |
| Am Woolens | 75 | 75 | 74 | 74 |
| Am Zinc | 9 | 10 | 9 | 10 |
| Anaconda | 29 | 29 | 28 | 28 |
| Assets Realization | 14¼ | 15 | 14¼ | 14¾ |
| Atch T & S F | 86½ | 86¾ | 86 | 86 |
| Atlantic Gulf | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Au Gas & W S | 27 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ |
| Baldwin Loco | 87¾ | 87¾ | 86½ | 86½ |
| Balt & Ohio | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36 | 36 |
| Barnsdall B | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Beth Steel B | 59½ | 59½ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Burns Brothers | 102½ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Butte Superior | 14 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ |
| Cal Petroleum | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Cal Packing | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Can Pacific | 113 | 113¼ | 112¾ | 113 |
| Cen Leather | 27⅞ | 28 | 27¾ | 28 |
| Cerro de Pasco | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28¼ |
| Chandler Motor | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43½ | 43¾ |
| Ches & Ohio | 55½ | 56¼ | 55½ | 55½ |
| Chino | 23½ | 24 | 23½ | 24 |
| Chi Copper | 11¾ | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11¼ |
| Chi M & St P pf | 29½ | 29½ | 29 | 29 |
| Chi Gt West pf | 17 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Chi Rock Island | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Chi N W | 67½ | 68¼ | 67½ | 68 |
| Chemical Products | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Cocoa Cola | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35 | 35¼ |
| Col Gas & Elec | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Columbia Graph | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Con Can Co | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾ |
| Con Distribut Co | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Con Gas | 88½ | 89¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Cov Textile | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Crucible Steel | 77¾ | 78 | 77¾ | 78 |
| Cosden | 26 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Cruxible | 61¾ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| Cuban Cane Sug | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Cuban Cane S pr. | 18 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Del & Lack | 105½ | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| Dome Mines | 19¾ | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¼ |
| End Johnson | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Erie | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Erie 1st pr | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Famous Players | 84¼ | 85¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Fisk Rubber | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Gen Asphalt | 52¼ | 52¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Gen Cigar | 58¾ | 59 | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Gen Electric | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¼ | 122¼ |
| Gen Motors | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Gen Petroleum | 65¼ | 65¼ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Gt Northern pr | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| Gt Northern Ore | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| Hupp Motors | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Ill Central R R | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Inspiration Con | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Intrboro Cons | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Int Harvester | 76 | 76 | 74½ | 74½ |
| Int Mer Marine | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Int Mer Marine pf | 48 | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Int Nickel | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Int Paper Co | 49 | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Invincible | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Island Oil | 2 | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Kansas City Sou | 26 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Kelly Tire | 41 | 43 | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Kennecott | 20½ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Keystone | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10 | 10 |
| Lack Steel | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41¾ |
| Lehigh Valley | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Low's Inc | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Loft Inc | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| Mexican Pete | 97¾ | 100 | 97¾ | 99 |
| Miami | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| Middle States | 13¾ | 13 | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Midvale Steel | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Missouri Pac | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Missouri Pac pf | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39½ | 39¾ |
| Nat Lead | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| N Y Central | 72¾ | 73¼ | 72½ | 72½ |
| New Haven | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| New Con Copper | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Northern Pac | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| Pacific Oil | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 50¼ | 50¼ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Pan Am Pete B | 42¾ | 43 | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Pan Am Pete | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Pennsylvania | 37¼ | 37¼ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Penn Sea Steel | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| People's Gas | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Pere Marquette | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Philadelphia Co | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Pierce Arrow | 12 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Pierce Oil | 6¼ | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Punta Alegre | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Punta Sugar | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Pullman | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Ry Steel Spring | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Reading | 71¾ | 71¾ | 70¾ | 71 |
| Republic Steel | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Rep Iron & Steel | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 44¾ | 45¾ | 43¾ | 45¾ |
| Sears Roebuck | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Seneca Copper | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Sears Roebuck | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Shell T & Tr Co | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Singlar Oil | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| So Pacific | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| So Railway | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Studebaker | 73¾ | 73¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Stromberg Carb | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42 | 42 |
| Superior Oil Corp | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Texas Co | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Texas & Pacific | 22½ | 22½ | 22 | 22 |
| T P Coal & Oil | 18¾ | 19 | 18¾ | 19¼ |
| Tobacco Prod | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Trans-Con Oil | 7¾ | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Union Oil | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Union Pacific | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¼ | 123¼ |
| United Retail | 51¾ | 51¾ | 50½ | 51 |
| U S Food Prod | 11 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| U S I Alcohol | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45 | 45 |
| U S Realty | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| U S Rubber | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | 48¾ |
| U S Steel | 79¾ | 79¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| U S Steel pr | 109½ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¼ |
| Utah Copper | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Vanadium Corp | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31 | 31 |
| Vivadium | 75¼ | 75¼ | 74¾ | 75¼ |
| Wabash A pr | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| Wells Fargo | 59 | 60 | 59 | 60 |
| Westinghouse | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Wheel & L E | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Willys-Overland | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Worth Pump | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 88.34 | 88.44 | 88.30 | 88.30 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.40 | 90.40 |
| 2d 4s 1927-42 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.14 | 90.14 |
| 1st 4¼s 1932-47 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.40 | 90.40 |
| 2d 4¼s 1927-42 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.14 | 90.14 |
| 3d 4¼s 1928 | 93.70 | 94.06 | 93.84 | 93.70 |
| 4th 4¼s 1933 | 90.62 | 90.72 | 90.34 | 90.42 |
| Victory Notes 3½s | 99.40 | 99.40 | 99.40 | 99.40 |
| Victory Notes 4½s | 99.24 | 99.24 | 99.24 | 99.24 |

BONDS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| At Gulf & W I ss | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |

## Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

| | Yesterday's Today's opening |
|---|---|
| Alpha | 1.11-16 |
| Boston & Montana | 2⅝ |
| Colonial | 25c |
| Consolidated Rubber | 2c |
| Cresson | 2c |
| Daddy | 7c |
| Eureka | 2c |
| First Nat'l | 45c |
| Hecla | 16c |
| Hecla Divide | 6c |
| Jerome Verde | 6c |
| Jerome Verde | 23c |
| Mutual | 20c |
| Pacific Tungsten | 18c |
| Perch | 2c |
| Rockwell | 2c |
| Verde Mines | 18c |

### Railroad Earnings

August gross earnings of Minneapolis & St. Louis were $1,502,190, its net revenue was $220,168 and its deficit $47,832.

Lehigh Valley's August gross decreased $564,000 and its net $1,181,000, leaving a surplus of $1,181,000 after taxes for the 1920 months. Illinois Central reports for last month a balance after taxes of $1,160,000 as compared with a deficit of $8,172,554 for August last year. Its gross decreased $528,000.

In August this year as compared with August last year Southern Pacific lines reported net of $1,700,000 against net of $1,800,078. Its gross decreased $528,000.

Net of Rutland road reports for August $30,399 in gross and of $119,340 in net.

The September business of the Wichita Falls Pipe Line is 4 per cent. more than for August and but 10 per cent. below last year's figures for September to date.


**A NEW READY REFERENCE To Stock Markets**

STOCKS TREATED:
New York Stock Exchange.
Boston Stock Exchange.
Boston Curb Market.
New York Curb Market.

INFORMATION GIVEN:
Current Prices—
High-Low for Present Week—Change for Week—High-Low for Year 1921 — High-Low Since 1905—Whether Traded—Volume of Sales—Total Dividend Per Share—Present Yield — Dividend Periods and Dates—How Long Paid.

COMMISSIONS:
Approved Brokerage Rates on All Four Markets.

RAILROADS:
Earnings of all Roads in United States having gross revenue of $1,000,000 and over.

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—Hetty Green.

Checking and Savings Accounts Invited

**Federal Trust Company**

Savings deposits go on interest September 30. Last dividend at rate of 5%.

Cor. Devonshire and Water Sts.
BOSTON


## BOSTON STOCKS

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:45 p. m. had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Ag Chem | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| Am Cotton Oil | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Am Pneu Serv | 3¾ | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Am Pneu Serv pr | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Am Woolen | 69¾ | 69½ | 69¼ | 69½ |
| Am Sugar pr | 88½ | 89¾ | 87½ | 88 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 108 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Am Woolen pr | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Am Zinc | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| Anaconda | 30¾ | 30¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Arcadian Cons | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Arcadian pr | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Atlas Tack Corp | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Bingham Mines | 12¾ | 13 | 12¾ | 13 |
| Boston Elevated | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| Calif & Arizona | 48¾ | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Carson Hill Min | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Copper Range | 34½ | 35 | 34½ | 35 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Davis-Daly | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| East Boston Land | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| East Butte | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| East Sm Realty | 20 | 20¾ | 20 | 20 |
| Edison Electric | 151 | 151 | 151 | 151 |
| Elder Corp | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Erie | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| General Electric | 123 | 123 | 122 | 122 |
| Gillette Safety | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Inspiration Cons | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Island Creek | 65¼ | 66 | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| Island Oil | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Isle Royale | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Kelly-Springfield | 39 | 39 | 38 | 38 |
| Mass Gas pr | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60 | 60 |
| Mex Invest Co | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Mex Petroleum | 97¾ | 99¾ | 97¾ | 99¼ |
| National Leather | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| New Cornelia | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| New Eng Oil Corp | 4¾ | 5 | 4¾ | 5 |
| Nipissing | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| North Butte | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Pond Creek Coal | 14½ | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ |
| Quincy | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| Shannon Copper | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Swift & Co | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94 | 94¼ |
| Tenn Copper | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Tuolumne | 40¢ | 40¢ | 40¢ | 40¢ |
| United Drug 1st pr | 39½ | 40 | 39½ | 40 |
| United Fruit | 107½ | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ |
| U Shoe Machine | 55½ | 55½ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| U S Smelting pr | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| Utah Copper | 51½ | 51¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Ventura Oil | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Waldorf System | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Walworth Mfg Co | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| WEKR | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44 | 44 |
| Will R Rpr | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| Wickwire Spen St | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 88.14 | 88.14 | 88.14 | 88.14 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.40 | 90.40 |
| 2d 4s 1927-42 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.14 | 90.14 |
| 1st 4¼s 1932-47 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.40 | 90.40 |
| 2d 4¼s 1927-42 | 90.44 | 90.44 | 90.14 | 90.14 |
| 3d 4¼s 1928 | 93.84 | 93.84 | 93.70 | 93.70 |
| 4th 4¼s 1933 | 90.72 | 90.72 | 90.34 | 90.42 |
| Victory Notes 3½s | 99.40 | 99.40 | 99.40 | 99.40 |
| Victory Notes 4½s | 99.24 | 99.24 | 99.24 | 99.24 |

BONDS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| At Gulf & W I ss | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |

## U. S. LOANS TO FARMERS VEX BANKERS

### Evans Finds Sentiment of Discontent on Subject Among Financiers in Chicago

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A man who keeps in close touch with business, the life insurance president, Stuart, and from Europe to chewing gum, who is intimate with the folks in New York and Podunk and carries in his financial ear reports of a large number of corporation directorships, said that affairs in this country have improved, but he goes back to primary causes which reach through long periods of time and he is much doubtful as to the persistency of present forces making for the good.

He cites many facts which have a bearing on the future of business—the number of weak concerns that are yet hidden, the stubborn resistance of labor to influences which would naturally carry wages down and the general disorder into which finances have been thrown. He did not need to tell a Chicago audience, for that part of the world is visible in sombre back ground and we all know the old thing in this time.

**A BANKER'S VIEW.**

The subject was brought up to a leading banker of this city with the expectation that he would give an attractive color, and he did say that unquestionably the situation had changed for better and called to some of the activities in which there has been gain. But, no, he said, these things would not relieve banks have particularly participated score little improvement.

No, not the livestock business; the cattle men are carried along with the money which is furnished them by the local community farmed, and the country banks whose backs were breaking under the load imposed upon them by the farm interest are materially relieved, but the industry itself is in nearly the same condition as heretofore.

The cattle men have this one gain, that they are not now obliged to sell breeding cows, which would of course restrict their operations in future years. So much gain is admitted but obviously it has little to do with any immediate uplift.

A similar statement was made regarding the agricultural implement business.

Generally, too, he added, frozen credits are still frozen credits in the West. One may have a fair estimate of its greater multiplicity of interests, and the fact that the free capital in the country naturally drifts towards the centre. Moreover it is the banker who guides practically all cash cattle into money or persuade the strong-willed farmer to let go his products.

With unquestionably increased life and promise in many industries and a great deal of capital nursing the old illness of capital practically locked up in the vaults and on ranches of millions of farmers.

A good deal of irritation is felt here over the government's attitude on these matters. There is every reason why Chicago should be friendly to a farm interest, but complaint is made that the "agricultural bloc" is exerting a ratlike and imperative influence on congress and perhaps the executive department.

**COERCION OF BANKS.**

In turn, it is declared, Washington is practicing a strong coercion on the banks of the country to buy these securities which represent the $1,000,000,000 proposed help to the farms and even the few hundred millions set apart for the railroads.

It is believed that the Western banks have done for the farming class all that safe financiering would justify and that any further loans made by way of the government would necessarily mean inferior security. It is admitted that the equipment trust bonds now being issued are well secured and desirable, though based on too low a rate of income as compared with other bonds in the market, but this choice ones appear to be offered first and what there will be later on remains to be seen, possibly only obligations of roads not far from insolvency.

To some people there is a special glamour and an authority in a loan issued under government auspices. There is no reason for this unless the government makes itself responsible for payment of the indebtedness, which of course it is not; nor in respect to those issues first referred to.

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## THE RAILS

The railroad group has finally assumed the most prominent place in this market. Heavy buying in the leading issues has been influenced by favorable statements of earnings and by the great demand indicated for railway equipment notes. These obligations have long been regarded as the prime investments of the financial world and have within a short period changed their position from a yield of approximately 7% to a yield below 6%. This is practically an improvement of about 15 points in the market price.

We anticipate continued activity on an advancing scale for the rails, especially the dividend-payers, such as Reading, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern Pfd., Union Pacific and the reorganized rails such as the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific issues.

Our latest issue of the weekly market digest contains an especial notable article on the rails.

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## WALL STREET GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Nothing of importance developed in the street Tuesday either from the standpoint of news or price movement. Nothing could demonstrate the insignificance of the happenings on the floor more than the fact that the sole mild sensation of the day was a new high level of Coca Cola, which touched 37¾ and reacted to a small net loss. The further weakness in German marks figures somewhat in market discussion, and the bullish feeling in railroad shares was tempered by fears of a strike.

**IN the early session the bulls in oil** shares derived some encouragement from an advance in crude prices and it seems, hoped to translate this economic development into an advance in the oil stocks. Nothing of the kind developed, however, although a bear attack on Mexican Petroleum was blamed for the failure of the group to respond to the improved demand outlook. The day was marked by scattered selling of specialties, including the tobacco shares, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Baldwin and Studebaker. Marine pfd showed a good deal of firmness and the international steadied somewhat in sympathy.

**FOR the first time in nearly two** weeks there was a lessening of the activity investment issues, with the general tendency of bonds moderately reacting.

**THERE seems little gossip as there** was little movement in the stock market, and such developments as affected specific issues were of small effect. The wholly professional character of the trading was indicated by action of the copper stocks. The American Brass Company has bought 5,000,000 pounds of copper for October-November delivery at 12¾ cents per pound. This is the first large purchase in more than two months, and it is understood that the company has another inquiry in the market for a similar amount. The copper stocks actively declined fractionally on the announcement.

**ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE was** depressed some weeks ago on a report that the dividend would be passed. Tuesday their directors met and declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the deferred stock. The consolidated earnings account for eight months was officially estimated at $1,312,200 after interest and the deduction of reserves of $798,148 net for the eight months to August 31. The publication of these figures did not result in any activity in the stock.

**TRADERS explained that the cut**ting of the price of raw sugar by the Cuban Commission from 3½ cents to 2¾ c. and f. would result in weakness in the sugar stocks, particularly as the price paid to planters was reduced from 18 to 15 points. The sugar stocks failed to respond under this unfavorable development largely because unconcentrated sugars have sold at 4⅜ cents and would, under the new commission price is equivalent to 4.23⅛ duty paid. American sugar sold at 85¾ ex-div. The list was weak in sympathy with other stocks.

**WEAKNESS in Mexican Petroleum** in the early trading was responsible, according to traders, for the weakness in the oil stocks. Efforts of oils to reflect the increase in prices for crude oil during the week. Independent producers in Kentucky advanced their quotations 10 cents per barrel and the Jennings Sour Agency in Pittsburgh advanced their several grades from 10 to 30 cents per barrel.

**LARGE block of Island Oil &** Transport were freely offered at $2, a new low record, but firms making the offerings declared they knew of no change in the affairs of the company which warranted the selling. It was believed, nevertheless, to represent inside liquidation.

**CUBAN CANE COMMON sold off** about a point on the announcement of the new plan for financing. According to a circular sent to debenture holders, they are asked to allow a new loan of $10,000,000 to be made which will have priority over their security, and in exchange will receive 5 per cent. annual interest instead of the 7 per cent. now paid. Bank loans of some $15,000,000 it is said can be largely offset by sales of large holdings of raw sugar and the new loan will provide working capital.

**RECENT strength and activity in** New York, Ontario & Western was explained when the directors met and declared a dividend of 2 per cent. on the common stock. As this company declares its dividends annually the new rate doubles that of last year when the per cent. was declared April 29.

**SELLING of General Electric a** month ago was based on semi-reports that the volume of the company's business had declined very largely. The extent to which the stock recovered its loss aroused some suspicion in the minds of traders that the reports had for the purpose of accumulating stock. This re

# READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

## MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By Frieda Davis

LIONEL BARRYMORE isn't a bit keen on interviews. In fact, that's just one of the things he's famous for.

"Why, the people don't care to hear the things an actor has to say when he's asked a lot of questions!" he argues. "All they care about is seeing what he has to offer in the line of acting."

Accordingly, I felt honored when he consented to see me if I would come around to his dressing-room after the performance of "The Claw," at the Plymouth Theatre.

Having met Mr. Barrymore before when he was working on the Cosmopolitan production, "Boomerang Bill," in New York, I knew that questions would bring forth little but a nonconmittal shrug and "God knows!"

I tried him out on a question—just to see if he'd run true to form.

"Why," I asked, "don't they film such plays as 'The Claw'?"

"God knows!" he replied.

**RUNS TRUE TO FORM.**

I maintained a discreet silence, feeling certain that it would bring results. You see, I have interviewed him before. I said nothing. He said nothing. He leaned forward and stared critically into the mirror at the pencil lines on his forehead. I said nothing.

"You see," he began, "they make films for the people—for the people all over the world, on Broadway, the Strand, the Parisian boulevards, and most of all for the "Main Streets" of every country. It's the inhabitants of Main Street who set the standard for production. I don't think they'd like 'The Claw.'"

"Wouldn't you take this production into the theatre of a smaller town?"

"Mm-mmm-yes, I would, but there's this difference between the stage and screen. If they didn't like our piece, it would be one night's loss to us, whereas if they didn't like the picture it would mean a loss of millions of dollars to the producer. That's what you have to look out for on the screen.

"They say," he continued, "they say that the movies are going through a period of readjustment. It sounds probable. I don't know exactly what it means or what the producers are doing. I expect that any industry that has grown quickly, as this one has, must have a shaking down process some time."

"Is this readjustment the reason that so many film players are drifting back to the stage?" I asked.

"God knows," Mr. Barrymore said.

I sighed. I had spoken out of turn. After another short silence he said:

**NOT NEW TO STAGE.**

"Of course, most of these players are not new to the stage. They left it for the screen. Nearly all of them were well known on Broadway before they changed over to Fort Lee and Hollywood. For the most part I don't think Broadway will find them much changed.

"I hardly think playing for the films makes the difference in their acting that some people claim. If anything, it ought to limber them up. One never actually forgets how to speak, of course, and if any of them try to 'register' emotions as if for a close-up—why, it will be funny, that's all."

"But don't you think," I persisted, "that the time will come when such pieces as 'The Claw' or as the original 'Lilion' will have a place on the screen—that the people of 'Main Street' will support them?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "God knows!" he said.

**"IT MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU."**

THE companion picture of "The Affairs of Anatol" at the Park Theatre this week is a S. and E. animal comedy, "It Pays Selling" Billy Mason.

The bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week is hardly anything to howl over. It is headed by "What No Man Knows," starring Clara Kimball Young, and "The Blot," a Lois Weber production. Both these pictures have plenty of human interest but they fail to hold one breathless. You could leave in the middle of part three and come back just before the final close-up and not feel that you had missed anything vital.

"What No Man Knows" is the life the "other girl" lives while he has married her rival. Clara Kimball Young, as Norma, has returned to alum work and newspaper writing since Craig Dunlap married. His wife takes to shoplifting and is sent to prison, in spite of her husband's illegal efforts to save her. His methods come out and he is disbarred from law practice. He goes from bad to worse until Norma finds him and brings him back to health and "normalcy." The wife eventually forfeits her right to his protection and Norma comes into her own.

**Fair Bill at Modern and Beacon**

The theatory, by Sada Cowan, has a basis thread of truth. The main difficulty is that it is unsuited to Miss Young, and therefore doesn't hold the interest. The directing was good and the photography stands out for its clearness, though it might have been more artistic to have some of the lighting less brilliant and hard.

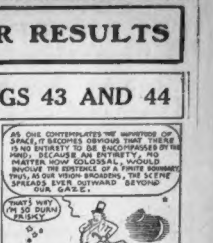
**"The Blot" IDEA.**

"The Blot," written, adapted and directed by Lois Weber, has, too, a good basic idea. Doubtless Miss Weber got it from the April number of the Literary Digest that was shown in a closeup by the hero, indignant that his college professor received such a small salary. Yes, the professor had a highly attractive daughter, played by Claire Windsor. That was what prompted Louis Calhern to become incensed over the much mooted question of teachers' salaries.

There is something homely, unpretentious about the picture. In fact, the only thing that saves it from being downright horesome is the presence of Miss Windsor and a weepy-worked-out club scene. Miss Weber seems more successful with her social life pictures than with such small-town ones as "The Blot."

## TEST DRAWINGS 43 AND 44

CORRECT TITLE: "Ta-ra-ra Boom de ay!"


AS ONE CONTEMPLATES THE WONDERS OF SPACE, IT BECOMES OBVIOUS THAT THERE IS NO ENTIRETY TO BE ENCOMPASSED BY THE MIND. BESIDES AN ENTIRETY OF ANYTHING MATTER NOW COLOSSAL, WOULD BECOME INFINITESIMAL OF A FINITE MOMENT THUS, AS OUR VISION BROADENS, THE SCENE SPREADS EVER OUTWARD BEYOND OUR GAZE.
THANK THAT SAVES A PASSAGE
44

CORRECT TITLE: "More and More."

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## DEATHS

ANDERSON—In Brookline, suddenly, Sept. 26, David Anderson, 41 yrs.
Funeral private.

ANGLIN—In South Braintree, Sept. 27, Mrs. Hannah Anglin.
Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the late residence, 66 Central av., Braintree. High mass will be sung at 9 a. m., at St. Francis' Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BURNS—At Dedham Hospital, Sept. 26, Delia (nee Sheridan), beloved wife of Edward Burns, formerly of Lake View.
Funeral from her late residence, 86 Dedham av., Elliot, Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARRIGAN—North Boston, Sept. 26, Mary, widow of the late John Farrell.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 21 M. street, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at Gate of Heaven (entry) at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FULLER—In Melrose, Sept. 27, Nancy Larrabee, widow of Thomas Fuller.
Funeral from her late residence, Melrose, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p. m.

HAWES—In Boston, Sept. 26, Silas (nee Hartshorn), beloved wife of the late Silas Hawes.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bellis Terrace, Tremont street, Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 a. m., thence to the church of the Immaculate Conception, Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Interment at Chatham, N. H., papers please copy.

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**CLOTHING**

**BANKRUPT SALE**
PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ THEM: $15 suits, $7.50; $20 suits, $9.98; $25 suits, $12.50; $30 suits, $14.98; $35 suits, $17.50; boys' suits, $1.50; boys' school suits, $2.98; 10c; boys' pants, $1.00; men's pants, $1.98; $2.50 pants, $2.50 up; hats, $1.00; caps, 50c; shirts, 98c up.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.
3-minute walk from Dudley st. El. sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Saturday to 11 p. m.

**MACHINERY**

The Wage Earners' Friends
LARGEST stock of slightly worn clothing in Boston; suits $5 up; pants $1.50 up. 105 Blackstone st., North End.

SAM'S Bargains—Students' clothing, $10 up. Men's suits, $5 up. 122 Eliot St., near Plymouth Theatre.

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Bruce Jewelry, Pearls and Watches.
Bruce E. ALSTERLUND
Diamond Expert.
27 SCHOOL ST., Room 223

L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St. $1 BUYS Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices

$1 BUYS 20-year guaranteed 14-karat white gold ring, set with 3 genuine diamonds; set, 15 jewels; 16-size movement; 25 years' experience. Room 504, 167 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Large diamond—cheap. Write O 108, Boston American.

**FURS**

**FUR COATS $85**
Another lot of slightly used fur coats, guaranteed newer worn on streets. Hudson seals (dyed muskrat), pieced raccoons, genuine muskrat. All latest models, all sizes. A small deposit will reserve any coat until called for.
NEDELL FUR CO.
148 Tremont St.
Room 504 Lawrence Building

**FURNITURE**

**Smith Bros.**
**5¢ Only**
For This "I Need Me"
**$15 Aluminum Set**

This is the attractive inducement we make you this month, if you buy $100 worth or more.

**A Few Days Remain**
For you to take advantage of this opportunity, as well as the tremendous value you will find here this month.

**Here Is a Value**

1922 price $150, now **$79**

In this substantial oak dining suite that only our low upkeep expense makes possible. This suite is strongly constructed of golden quartered oak. The buffet is finely finished, with drawer lined for silver. Table will extend 6 feet with extra leaves. 4 chairs with genuine leather slip-seats. 1922 price $150, now $79.00.

**Did You Ever**

$235 Value Now **$145**

See such a value as this splendid Tapestry Parlor Suite we are showing here today. This suite will give you life time wear and satisfaction, it has deep pillowy arms, spring edges and spring cushion construction. A set that will dress up the house and make the coming Winter months more comfy.

**SPECIAL PAYMENTS** may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a reasonable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

**THE BIG UPTOWN HOME FURNISHERS**
55 Years Same Location Means a Square Deal
**1211-1223 Washington St.**
Minute's Walk South of Tremont St. Dover-St. "L" Station

**CASH REGISTERS**

**National Cash Registers**
NEW AND REBUILT
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 15 Bromfield st. Main 3166.

**LAWYERS**

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 38 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting matters throughout the United States and foreign countries; patent and trademark suits brought and defended; call; we will help you. Advice free. Write or phone Main 1266.

**LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES**

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Department of Public Utilities, Boston, September 28, 1921.
ON the petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston for approval of an issue of bonds to the amount of $2,000,000 for the purpose of paying for additions to and extensions of its plant and property, the Commission hereby gives notice that Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all persons interested in the petition, at its office, 346 Boylston, Boston, on Thursday, the sixth day of October, 1921, at ten o'clock A. M. CHESTER A. SMITH,
And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publishing an abstract upon the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Newton, Somerville, Cambridge, Brookline, Malden, Everett, Watertown, Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Belmont, Concord, Framingham, Hopkinton, Lexington, Marlborough, Natick, Needham, Northborough, Southborough, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood and Winchester five days at least before the time of hearing, by publishing the same in the Boston American, the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald, the Boston Traveler, the Christian Science Monitor, the Transcript, the Christian Science Monitor and the Commonwealth, three times each week for three successive weeks previous to the time of hearing, by mailing a copy of the petition and notice to each of the cities and towns above named at least seven days before the time of hearing.
By order of the Commission.
ALLAN BRIGGS,
Secretary.

**JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY**
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortez st., 216 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 3256-J NOW.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 28, 1921
BOSTON

## Justice for N. E. Railroads

Unequal Division of Freight Rates Is Disastrous to This Community

Mr. F. E. Grant, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, told the New Hampshire Public Service Commission the other day that his railroad was on the very edge of bankruptcy; that it had no capital and no credit, and no market for its securities.

Mr. Grant is right. The New England railroads, all of them, are in a very serious condition. They are suffering from a good many ills, chief among them the Morgain raid upon them some ten years ago, which this newspaper fought for over five years.

Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, New England representative on the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a representative of the Boston American last year that the condition of the New England railroads was very alarming, and that something ought to be done immediately to relieve them.

This newspaper does not believe that the public ought to be mulcted any more to help any of the railroads under private management. But we do believe that the New England railroads ought to get their fair share of the money which the American people are now pouring into the railroads of the country. They ought to get their fair share of the business which they do in co-operation with the other railroads. They ought to receive and have not received their share of the charges made for transporting freight to or from New England, where a New England railroad and an outside railroad co-operate in rendering the service.

The Trunk Lines beyond New England get a great deal more than their share, and in our judgment, more than the Transportation act intended that they should have. This unequal division of the freight rates between the New England roads and the connecting Trunk Lines is disastrous to New England. This community is so badly handicapped by her remoteness from the centre of population and from the source of raw materials that any intelligent government, if it were operating the railroads, would not only make short work of giving the New England roads their proportionate division of profits, but would give them more than their proportionate share, for there can be no question that statesmanship requires every part of the country to be prosperous, and that no part of the nation should become decadent. We want a diffused population, just as we want diversity of industry.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, knowing the menace to New England of our railroad conditions, nevertheless hesitates to direct a redivision of the freight rates. Nothing can be more unfortunate for New England and for the country.

Everyone who is interested in New England and has a voice which can be heard ought to raise it in behalf of justice to New England roads, and speedy justice.

## Election of General Cole

Fortunate for Those Whose Interests Are Touched by the American Legion

The election of General Cole to be the commander of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion is fortunate for everyone whose interests are liable to be touched by the merican Legion.

It is fortunate, not because his election saved the legion om being commanded by Colonel Root, for Colonel Root would ave been a fine commander. It is fortunate in itself because eneral Cole is one of the finest and most forward-looking of our citizens, with a very large view of all matters that are clothed with the public interest. Under his guidance, we know that the American Legion, in Massachusetts, will not be guilty of any of the faults which have characterized some of the legion posts in other parts of the country. It will not participate in the disorderly violation of the civil liberties of any of our citizens, and it will not be the pawn of stealthy reactionary interests who play on their ignorance and patriotism, and their vanity, to get them to do what is the last thing they ought to do.

The legion State convention made it clear how the soldiers of Massachusetts feel about the denial of their bonus, by the national government, upon the plea of poverty. The legion convention was not impressed with the government's plea of poverty in the face of the fact that we are not making the foreign nations pay their debts to us, and are permitting them, at the expense of what they owe us, to build great battleships, perhaps to destroy our property in years to come; and in the face of the fact, also, that the national government is pouring money into the railroads as an unmerited reward for bad private management.

## U. S. a Dog in the Manger

Germany has renewed commercial relations with Russia. Italy has been busy promoting her commercial relations with Russia for some time. England made a trade treaty with Russia first among the great nations.

In the meantime, the United States stays out like a dog in the manger, upon the most absurd pretense of moral aloofness. The hypocrisy of it is disgusting, when we reflect that we had commercial relations with Russia under the Czar and his bloody and dark tyranny. We traded with the Czar's government when we knew it was murdering men who wanted to see their country civilized, their people educated and free; when we knew that this black tyranny was preventing the education of 200,000,000 people, in order that their ignorance might make them easier to keep enslaved; when we knew that they practiced a policy of murdering, by the thousands, Jews, whenever the peasants became restive under the oppressions and extortions of their tyrannical government in order to distract the peasants' attention from these oppressions.

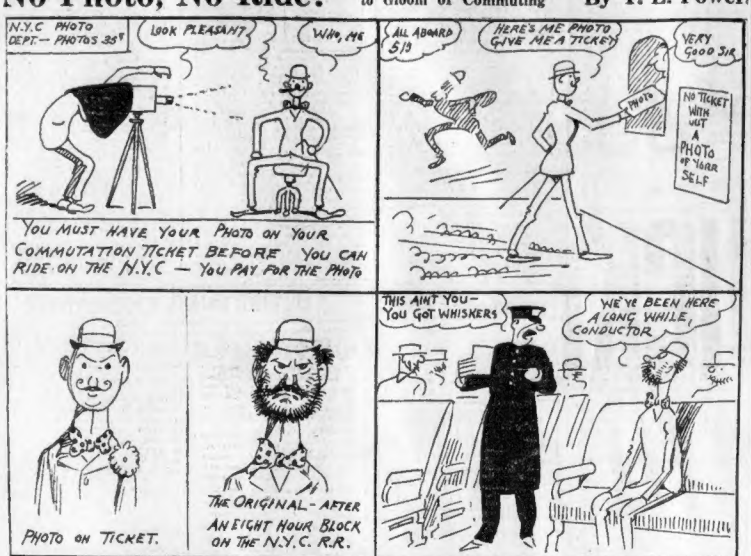
We not only had friendly trade relations with such a government, but we entertained their Ambassadors and honored them.

Some day, historians who want to make American children think well of their government, will find themselves hard put to explain the refusal of the United States to enter into friendly relations with present Russia.

## No Photo, No Ride!

N. Y. Central R. R. Adds to Gloom of Commuting

By T. E. Power


N.Y.C PHOTO DEPT— PHOTOS 35¢
LOOK PLEASANT
WHO, ME
YOU MUST HAVE YOUR PHOTO ON YOUR COMMUTATION TICKET BEFORE YOU CAN RIDE ON THE N.Y.C — YOU PAY FOR THE PHOTO
ALL ABOARD 5:19
HERE'S ME PHOTO GIVE ME A TICKET
VERY GOOD SIR
PHOTO
NO TICKET WITH OUT A PHOTO OF YOUR SELF
PHOTO ON TICKET.
THE ORIGINAL— AFTER AN EIGHT HOUR BLOCK ON THE N.Y.C. R.R.
THIS AINT YOU— YOU GOT WHISKERS
WE'VE BEEN HERE A LONG WHILE, CONDUCTOR
YOU CANT PUT IT OVER ON ME
WHAT DETAINED YOU
"THEY WOULDNT BELIEVE ME"
T. E. POWERS

## Letter to the Editor

**Housing Situation**

Editor Boston American:

The housing situation is most serious in all our cities at present. Most serious of all to that part of our population whose housing and well being are vital to the future welfare of the nation, the children. For due to the selfish and greedy attitude taken by too many of the landlords, homeseekers with children are met everywhere with the curt announcement, "No children wanted."

Denunciation on the part of the press has been ineffective in remedying this evil. Legal remedies have proven equally futile, for this class can only see and feel through the pocket nerve.

Would it not be possible on the part of our municipal taxing power to make a very effective appeal to this nerve by adding to the taxable valuation a fixed and very substantial increase on all properties whose owners announced by advertisement or otherwise a "no children" policy?

JOHN A. YOUNG.

## Once-Overs

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**A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING**

When a man throws his hat on the reading table, his collar on the couch and his coat on a chair the first thing on his return from work he has made his home untidy a minute after he enters it.

It is hard enough to keep things in order when each member of the family does what is possible toward such a result.

It is impossible to keep up appearances—and that is what every good housekeeper wants—if one member of the family goes about scattering things for another to pick up.

Every time an article is dropped it means that some one must pick it up and put it in the place where it belongs.

But should not the person who owns the article see to keeping it in its place?

Why depend upon others to keep your things where you can find them?

There is another form of unfairness in he home, and that is failing to return things to the place where they belong.

Much time is wasted because the one who takes out a certain thing for legitimate use does not return it to its place.

Are you the guilty one in your family or shop?

## A Vampire at Sixty

By Winifred Black

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V-A-M-P vamp.

That's what she is and oh, wouldn't she be horrified if she knew we said it, and meant it!

She wouldn't mind if we called her a vamp as a joke—I think she'd rather like that.

She belongs to the generation when the women loved to be called little rogues and heartless flirts and cruel heart-breakers—so long as you said it with a smile.

But I don't feel like smiling when I call this woman a vamp, because to my mind a vamp is a hateful, cold-blooded, selfish, cruel creature like the vampire bats in Africa, which steal upon a sleeping traveler and suck his blood until he dies.

Or she is like the vampire woman in the famous picture—don't you remember, the one that made Kipling write his poem about "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair"—a pale woman with cruel eyes rising maliniously triumphant from her feast of human blood.

That's what a vamp seems to me—and that's what this woman is.

And she's little and she's old and she's withered and she's wrinkled.

She wears lavendar and violet and gray.

And sometimes she dresses all in white—shoes, stockings, frock, hat and parasol. And then the people say:

"How perfectly lovely she is!"

And her white, hair gleams like silver and her blue eyes are soft as flowers, and she is over sixty years of age and very good—oh, yes, she never misses a Sunday in church or a Wednesday night in prayer meeting.

**Son Never Gets Moment's Rest**

She's a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and she makes clothes for the poor—when she isn't too tired or too nervous or something.

And when she dies there will be a eulogy, and all the neighbors will say what a wonderful mother she was—and how devoted, how sympathetic, how affectionate. And her son?

Oh, he will be shocked and will weep the slow tears of middle-aged manhood—but in his heart I wonder if he won't be relieved.

For his mother is a vamp, and she vamps him, day and night, Winter and Summer, in season and out of season.

He lives with her in her delightful little cottage—no, she won't move to an apartment which would be nearer his work. No, she couldn't think of taking a larger house where she could entertain his friends. Oh, no, she doesn't want friends—she wants him—her son—just him, every minute and all the time!

He can't move without taking her with him.

How glad he must feel to get out of the house and go downtown to work. But every night, if he is five minutes late, she rings up the office and then the club—the poor thing joined a year or so ago in a burst of despairing determination. And if she finds him at the club she weeps and says she's been worrying, and he hurries home and she has something nice for him for dinner and pets him and soothes him and soothes him—till I should think he would feel as if he had his head buried in a feather pillow covered with soft silk and couldn't get a breath of clean, fresh air to save his life.

**She Hangs on to the Last**

And he can't have any friends—mother's always lonely when he wants to go out with them. And as for a sweetheart—poor fellow, I saw him talking with a kindly woman in the street the other day, and oh, how wistfully he looked at her!

She looked as if she were sorry for him, too—and I was sorry—for them both.

Sorry for the vampire? No, I was not and never shall be. Not so very.

The vampire has had her life and her love and her sympathy, and now she won't let go and let her son have his. She isn't a loving mother at all. She's a silly, selfish, grasping old lady and she wants to hang on to that son of hers to the very last minute. What a goose she is!

How much happier she'd be herself if she'd just have her own life and her own friends and feel him always at the back as a sweet refuge and sturdy pillow of strength. And if he married, what fun it would be to have grandchildren and make them love her, and how—. But no, a vamp she is and a vamp she always will be.

No wonder her husband died young. It's my belief she smothered him.

Oh, no, the vamps are not all young and beautiful.

It's only in the movies that that is true.

## Balkans Await U. S. Trade

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Five hundred million dollars' worth of contracts await American firms in the Balkans while European competitive interests are fighting to prevent their signature by means of false propaganda of Balkan unrest spread broadcast in the hope of "scaring the Americans off" and thus leaving the field clear.

This was stated on his arrival in Paris by Charles E. Spratt, famous American engineer, representing the James Stewart Company, who probably knows the Balkans better than any American living, and who recently returned from an automobile tour of Bulgaria and Rumania extending over nine months and several thousand miles.

"I have in my pocket contracts approximating $240,000,000," said Spratt, "and there are others for an equal amount awaiting American business pioneers who are not to be frightened away by alarmist reports.

## Stars and Stripes

Europe is settling down.—Headline.

But what we want to know is when she's going to settle up.

* * *

None but the brave deserve the fair, says the old saw—and none but the brave can live with 'em, says the cynic.

* * *

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
In the seat in back of me.
I took a bump at fifty-five—
And drove on Ruthlessly.

* * *

Is this a misprint? "200 Recruits Sail for Bottle Zone in Morocco."

* * *

Most of the nations seem to be in favor of disarmament if they can do so without disarming.

* * *

Flubb—I've just been to my doctor.

Dubb—Business or pleasure?

* * *

The fellow who is beaten up by his wife can't blame it on prohibition, even though it is a home bruise.

* * *

LITTLE THINGS NO. 5

Little bits of cardboard.
Buckles, silk and glue,
Make the very stylish
$20 shoe!

## YOUR NAME NEEDED ON LIST OF LOVERS

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

WE are getting closer and closer to one another.

And that, not because the lands—and especially our big cities—are being overcrowded, but because our expanding minds and our including hearts are bringing us steadily nearer.

One of our great poets, praising Michael Angelo, and appraising his inspiration, said: "Himself from God he could not free."

In the same sense, the Jews have been called a God-intoxicated people; and their great fellow, Jesus, is reported to have said: I and my Father are one.

Such identification with the divine is rare in our day.

Our type of civilization is mainly material in its interests, though not really materialistic in its philosophy. Also it is largely rationalistic in its attitude.

All this does not make for rapturous religiousness; nor even does it tend toward the ecstatic God-consciousness of Jesus and his fellow-Jews.

**Our Advantage**

But, if our gaze is less directed to the impenetrable heavens, and if our attention is more inclined to this goodly frame, the earth, we have an advantage over those earlier days in one very important particular.

Every quality has its defect, and every defect has its quality.

If our times are defective in God-consciousness (or, at any rate, in assertions on that score), we have the quality of Man-awareness, far, far beyond any preceding generation.

Therefore, it is just to say that we are getting closer and closer.

And that, too, is a spiritual achievement of the highest degree!

We have fairly gone beyond the profession of brotherhood to its realization. We feel less need to proclaim the law of love, because we have so commonly acquired the habit of practicing it!

It is gratifying to be able just now, sincerely to make such an assertion, and to find that one's deep-rooted faith in Man has survived the hatred and horror of war.

Indeed, despite the outbreak of that murderous madness we may say, because of it, the world over, we are more than ever mutually aware and interested and sympathetic.

**Common Cause**

We are fairly convinced that, however long mankind may still disagree in creed and speculation, the Cause of Man has now become our common cause.

Towards this shining attainment, the Great Seers and the Humble Lovers of all the religions have largely contributed.

And the scientists who, when unhindered by dogmatically fearful orthodoxy, always speak in universal terms.

And the migratory hordes, wandering from land to land; and ever westward! And even the conquering armies, coming thus in contact with other climes and other peoples.

And the brave little groups of adventurers, explorers and discoverers—of whom Columbus is for us the splendid symbol!

And the host of inspired thinkers, who have sought to solve our common problems, of the inner life and of social organization.

And the spanning of the continents with railroads, and the bridging of the oceans with increasing fleets.

And the travel by these means, for commerce and for pleasure.

And, finally, the automobile and the airplane, which laugh at space and distance, on the earth and in the air.

And the increasing education and the larger leisure, which allow us to collect and to contemplate the gain in the sense of nearness, which has come to us from all these, and from still other contributions.

**Consider Factors**

It is easy to say glibly that the world has grown smaller; but it is well to stop to consider and to appreciate all the factors which have brought about this admirable result.

For they have been engaged in an unconscious, benevolent conspiracy to reunite the human race. And the disruption and the idea of oneness filters down from the head and possesses the heart of mankind. It will grow into a spiritual passion; and we shall organize the race as one.

That actual achievement may be thousands of years ahead. Probably, a few centuries will see the age-old tendency towards unity come full-circle.

Wake up, and see and know yourself as a human lover!

Perhaps you were not even aware how happy and active a member you had become of the tribe of Abou ben Adhem, who wished to be written down as one who loved his fellowmen.

"And lo, ben Adhem's name led all the rest!"

How high on the list is your name?

## MT. EVEREST EXPEDITION READY TO ATTACK

By Colonel Howard Bury,

Leader of Mt. Everest Expedition.

(Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright and Supplied by the Mt. Everest Committee.)

*After many difficulties and discouragements that threatened to balk their plans the Mt. Everest expedition has at last maneuvered itself into a position to attack the peak itself.*

*This information, given in Colonel Howard Bury's twelfth dispatch printed today, will raise the hopes of scientists following the movements of the party and who have been somewhat discouraged by recent reports, but it also provides quite a surprise. Colonel Bury's previous dispatches had indicated that the only approach left was from the southeast, but it now develops that the party will attack from the northeast. Possible approaches from this direction were unsuccessfully explored some time back, but evidently the route explained in this dispatch is one that has not been considered heretofore.*

*It will be most difficult for Colonel Bury to prepare articles in the rough advanced camps the party establishes as it moves upward and difficult for couriers to make the journey to Simla. Hence the world may have to wait three or four weeks for further news, particularly if the expedition is successful in approaching its goal and at the same time getting farther away from civilization.*

*The expedition evidently missed the worst of the flood in another section of Tibet, but is having its difficulties with the soft snow and warm weather.*

**Northeastern Flank**

KHARTA, Tibet, Sept. 3., via Simla, by courier Sept. 25.—Reconnaissance and final preparations for an attempt on the northeastern flank of Mount Everest have begun. All the various approaches from the Tibetan plateau have been investigated by two Alpine climbers and Messrs. Bullock and Macfarlane.

We made Dzong the first base of the expedition, as it was the headquarters of the district and conveniently situated to the northwest of the mountain. After making sure of no glacier descending from the Everest group toward the Kapruk Valley, we tried the next valley to the east, but we encountered insurmountable difficulties. To the west and northwest Mount Everest sends out two huge spurs which descend abruptly in a glacier. There was no means of attacking the mountain from the western side. A direct approach from the north equally was impossible, as this mountain descended in an almost vertical relief for 10,000 feet to the Rong-buk glaciers.

**Eastern Branch**

An approach up the eastern branch of the Rong-buk glacier to the north ridge of Mount Everest appeared practicable, but the weather broke and heavy snow fell down to 16,000 feet, making further work in high altitudes impossible.

After waiting a few days and hoping the weather would improve, the Alpine climbers came down, finding it useless to remain at the high camp. They joined the base camp as it was moving around to Kharta, situated east of Everest, on a big glacier stream coming down from it. There was possible to investigate the eastern and northeastern faces.

The only approach to the mountain that the locals knew was from the neighboring valley of Kamachu.

They did not know of any approach directly from the Kharta Valley, indeed, they themselves never went up there. The shepherds raising yaks in Summertime, did not belong to them, but are nomads living near Shekar Dzong in the Winter-time.

To be continued tomorrow.

## Overdone

HER lips were as red as the reddest cherry;
Her nose was as white as the whitest snow;
But they got her nothing, for it's common—very—
To be too emphatic, as such things go.

**IT SEEMS TO BE A FOOLISH AMBITION**

George Bernard Shaw thinks people will live a thousand years to live as long as Methuselah did. But what man wants to live that long? Even at forty a fellow is pooped up by the girls, unless he has money to support several families.

* * *

**STOP! WE ARE BEING MISQUOTED**

It is reported that man's feet are growing larger. The times may come when it will not be safe to refer to men generally as jackasses.

* * *

**MODERN QUERIES NO. 1**

What has become of all the beer skimmers the bartenders used to skim the foam off the beer with?